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Wooden Slugs Easy on Rioters

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — An axe that spits tear gas, a grenade that doesn't explode and a shotgun that fires wooden slugs are among the latest weapons being

purchased by police in an effort to maintain order and control crowds without killing.

"Most of the police departments in the United States haven't been properly equipped for this sort of thing," said

J. J. Mascuch, president of Breeze Corp., whose Federal Laboratories subsidiary produces a variety of non-lethal weapons.

U.S. law enforcement agencies spent an estimated \$1,-

500,000 to \$2,000,000 on non-lethal weaponry in 1968, compared to about \$1,000,000 the year before, and spending is expected to reach \$12,000,000 by 1972, says Equity Research Associates.

Equity, a New York-based investment adviser, said in a recent study of the law enforcement market that while "Americans have continued to accept lethal weaponry as the only

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Security Council Condemns Israel

Gunfire,
Anger
Remain

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guns and heated words wound up another year of hostility Tuesday between the Arabs and Israel, which is increasingly defiant of world opinion about her spectacular reactions to guerrilla terrorism.

Israel claimed Arab guerrillas slammed rockets into an Israeli town near the Lebanese border Tuesday night even as the United Nations Security Council condemned Israel's commando raid on Beirut's International Airport.

THREE KILLED

An Israeli army spokesman said the New Year's Eve rockets were believed to have been fired from the Lebanese side of the frontier. Three persons were reported killed.

Meanwhile Jordanians and Israelis exchanged blows in frontier desert territory near the Gulf of Aqaba.

Lebanon's premier, Abdullah Yafi, charged that Israeli jets repeatedly violated Lebanese air space and that there is a buildup of Israeli troops along the border.

Fighting off opposition demands for his resignation, Yafi said the Israeli moves followed charges in Tel Aviv that Arab guerrillas had launched a rocket attack from Lebanon on an Israeli frontier settlement. He declared these charges were false.

CIVILIAN CAR

Authorities in Amman, Jordan's capital, said three Israeli helicopters—with two jet fighters flying cover—machine-gunned and set fire to a security police car on a frontier road between the port of Aqaba and Gharandal, a village 40 miles to the north.

The Israelis, evidently referring to the same incident, said they destroyed a Jordanian car that fired on Israeli troops while they were chasing a squad of Arab infiltrators north of Elath, the Israeli port on the gulf.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said the Arab squad, moving from Jordan, had lobbed 19 mortar shells at "a civilian installation" near the Finna copper mine. He told reporters one of the guerrillas was killed in the chase while there were no Israeli casualties.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — By unanimous vote, the Security Council condemned Israel Tuesday for its reprisal blow at Beirut Airport. It held that Lebanon is entitled to appropriate compensation for the damage, which ran into millions of dollars.

The resolution was the toughest council measure ever directed against Israel in the long history of Palestine conflicts but did not go so far as the Arabs and the Soviet Union wanted in calling for punitive action.

COUNCIL ADJOURNS

The council adjourned at 6:50 p.m. EST, ending three consecutive days of debate.

After the vote Israel rejected the resolution and denounced the Security Council as "morally, politically and juridically bankrupt" as far as the Middle East is concerned.

Yosef Tekoa, the Israeli ambassador, said the resolution left Israel with no other choice than to defend itself by all means possible against Arab terrorist attacks.

In adopting the resolution, worked out three days of private consultation, the 15-nation council took these steps:

• Condemned Israel for its premeditated military action in violation of its obligations under the UN Charter and ceasefire resolutions.

• Considered that such premeditated acts of violence endanger the maintenance of peace.

• Issued a warning in Israel that if such acts were to be repeated, the council would have to consider further steps to give effect to its decisions.

• Considered that Lebanon is entitled to appropriate redress for the destruction it suffered, responsibility for which has been acknowledged by Israel.

Damages have been estimated by Lebanon as high as \$50,000,000.

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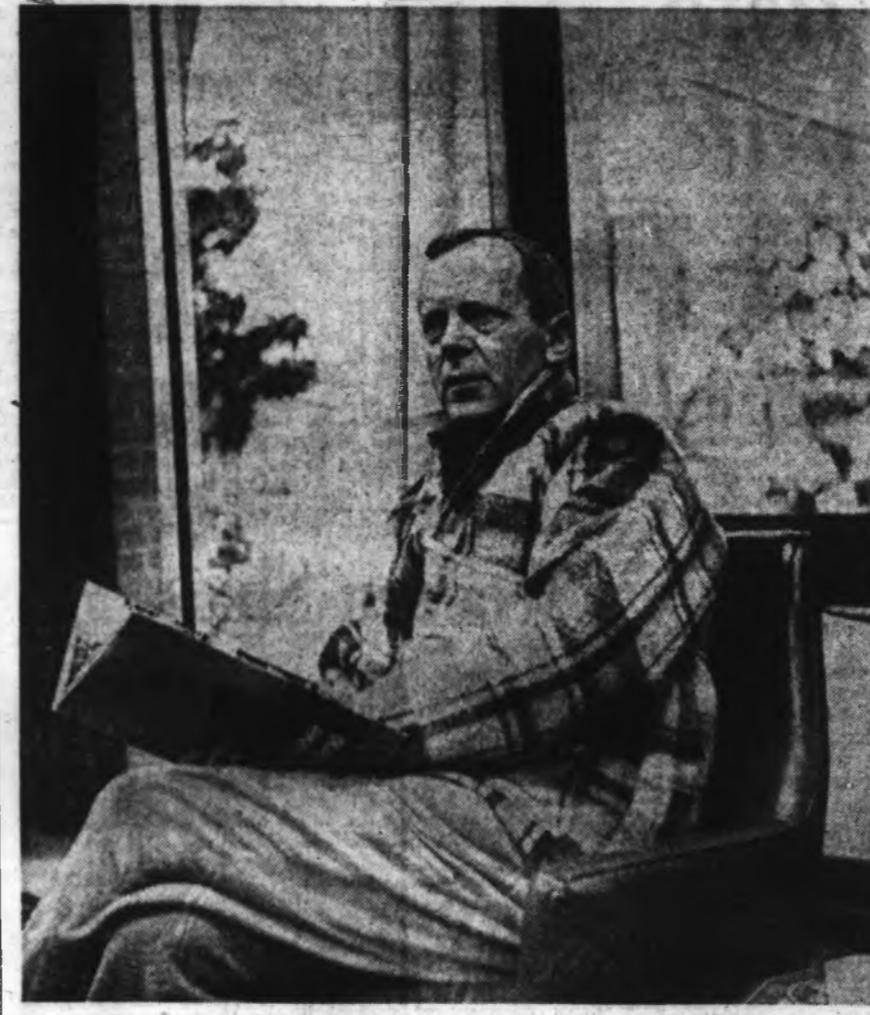
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Viet Cong Release Three GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong Wednesday released three American GI prisoners to a five-man team of U.S. negotiators at a remote riverbank rendezvous northwest of Saigon, spokesman said.

The meeting on the south bank of the Vam Co Dong River, 50 miles north of Saigon—set up by the Viet Cong themselves—paid off in New Year's Day freedom for the three GIs after a previous Christmas Day meeting at the same spot raised hopes but failed. (See Page 3.)



Black Life Peer Named in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — The venerable House of Lords gets the first black life peer in its 1,000-year history in the Queen's New Year's honors list published today.

Sir Learle Constantine, the former West Indian cricketer from Trinidad who now serves on Britain's race relations board, is raised to a barony from the knighthood bestowed on him in 1962.

ANOTHER BARON

Another new baron is Sir Neville (Joe) Garner, head of the diplomatic service and familiar to Canadians from his 1956-61 stint as British high commissioner in Ottawa.

The prime minister's list of 686 names, main honor roll in the ranks of awards around the Commonwealth, is less heavily weighted than usual towards ex-members. It contains a hefty sprinkling of artistic personalities, ranging from conductor Sir Adrian Boult to singer Vera Lynn, the wartime "forced sweetheart."

NEW THINKING

The appointment of Sir Learle Constantine, once a schoolboy cricketing hero in the Don Bradman bat-titting class—he was known as "The Black Bradman"—is a striking symbol of new thinking in the award of emmies and coronets. Although he will be the first black life peer to sit in the Lords, there

already is a non-white heraldic baron, Lord Sinha of Raipur, whose father was ennobled in 1919 and who lives in Calcutta.

NOTABLE KNIGHTS

The two other life baronies go to Prof. Sir Patrick Blackett, president of the Royal Society, Britain's senior scientific body, and to Sir Donald Stokes, chairman of British Leyland Motor Corp. and a leading figure in Britain's auto export drive.

Notable new knights are television impresario Lew Grade, head of a big commercial network; Christopher Cockrell, inventor of the hovercraft and Rabbi Israel Brodie, former chief rabbi of the Commonwealth.

NAME PROBLEM

The title of Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (DBE)—female equivalent of a knighthood—is conferred for the first time on a Roman Catholic nun. She is Sister Mary Regis, head of a convent school in Liverpool. Her secular name is Mary Maud Moran.

The award entitles her to use the prefix "dame" with her name but there is no information yet on how—or whether—she will do so.

Conductor Sir Adrian Boult is

Informal But Warm

"I may be the most informally dressed mayor in Canada, but I'm warm and comfortable," Mayor Hugh Stephen said Tuesday. Clad in woolen jacket, corduroys and cap he was ready to cope with the weather and with City Hall which is chilly spot in cold snap.—(Kinsman)

Happy New Year!

New Aviation Age

Russia Wins Supersonic Jetliner Race

MOSCOW (UP) — The Soviet Union successfully flew its version of a supersonic jetliner Tuesday, to beat the United States, France and Britain into a new age of commercial aviation.

The TASS News Agency proudly announced the 38-minute test flight of the TU144, a needle-nosed, delta-winged aircraft capable of carrying 120 passengers at speeds up to 1,600 miles an hour.

The plane took off from a snowy runway near Moscow and flew two huge loops through the frozen Russian skies. The epic test apparently was carried out at subsonic speeds as a

safety factor. TASS said all insuring programmed automatic equipment operated normally. Flight right up to the touch saying the TU144 had been able to fly "just in 1968." TASS quoted the plane's chief designer, Alexei Tupolev, as "British and French colleagues working over Concorde by year at least."

Tupolev was referring to the Anglo-French version of a supersonic jetliner which is expected to make its initial test flight this January or February.

The American version of the faster-than-sound plane, the design-plagued B707 SST, is still on Boeing drawing boards and is not expected to fly for another three years.

Competition among the four countries has been intense, since millions of dollars in potential aircraft sales as well as national technological prestige is at stake. Each plane is expected to sell for about \$20,000,000.



Needle-nosed, delta-winged TU144

Charleston Champ Knighted by Queen

LONDON (CP) — Lew Grade, an extroverted showman sometimes called the British Sam Goldwyn, is made a knight in the Queen's New Year's honor list released Tuesday night.

The new Sir Lew, a stout millionaire usually found clutching a 10-inch cigar, is the subject of stories like this:

Lew and his brother Leslie were lunching when Leslie jumped up and shouted.

"It's terrible. I've forgotten to lock the safe in the office."

"That's all right, Leslie," said Lew. "We're both here."

Lew, 62, is a Crimean-born Jew who started in show business as a hoofer—billed as the world champion Charleston dancer—and now is deputy chairman and boss of Associated Television, one of Britain's major TV independents.

ATV has a considerable slice of time on the independent network and produces on its own a wide spectrum of shows including profit-makers that sell well abroad such as The Saint and Danger Man. Grade's knight hood comes for services to export.

Epic Test Flight

ANDY CAPP



Canadians Waste Money on Senate

I FIND Canadians truly remarkable in their approach to such things as the antiquated and extremely costly Senate, and their meek acceptance of lieutenants-governor and the tremendous upkeep of these wholly unnecessary trappings of pomp and ceremony that long ago outlived any productive purpose.

Canada's Senate, or upper house, is pure and simple window dressing, a window dressing that costs Canadians millions of dollars. It's an archaic structure, a fancy and lucrative entertainment home for party officials and lackeys. It's a paying for favors past, a convenient place to "retire" loyal workers who can no longer cut the political mustard.

It's a ridiculous pension to some men as young as their late thirties — like former Canadian football coach MacLennan and one-time Liberal party boss Keith Davy — men who can sit back, enjoy a healthy yearly income of \$15,000 and do absolutely nothing to justify their very existence. They perform no legislative function other than that of a rubber stamp and once they've been appointed to this hallowed country club for the general set, hell or high water won't dislodge them.

Yet we indulgent Canadians allow ourselves to be bilked in such a manner and holler to the high heavens if some silly proposal is caught with his hand in the Petty cash drawer.

WE ARE blinded by the ceremony of Her Majesty's agent in each and every province, plus her agents for Canada as a whole. I'll concede the old monarchy tie bit insofar as a governor-general is concerned. I'll stand still for Roland Michener getting \$48,666, plus \$72,000 in expenses per year. But I'll be hanged if I can understand why each province

GORDE HUNTER Reports

should be saddled with the further costly and high society functions of lieutenants-governor.

The appointees are usually long-time workers for the party in power. Their contributions were obviously of sufficient import for they get paid off with \$18,000 a year as lieutenants-governor. The salary, plus the tremendous upkeep of a place like Government House out on Rockland, are unwarranted tax burdens we could very well do without.

YOU MEAN to tell me the province wouldn't operate every bit as well without this expenditure for official functions, garden parties and all the rest? Prove me wrong and I'll wonder out loud why our Queen can't pay for this monarchical umbilical cord herself.

I suggest the official residence could be put to more necessary and humane uses. Homes for the aged needy will do just as well.

CHANGE the subject before the monarchists hang me in effigy. I am one of those weak-willed individuals hung up on the nicotine kick. I have made half-hearted attempts through the years to get this particular monkey off my back, but with a notable lack of success.

I make no real apology for this because, strange as it may seem to non-smokers, I do enjoy a cigarette. I do not burrow into the

sand and hide from that fact it may indeed be dangerous. By the same token, I have yet to see, from any source, conclusive proof that cigarette smoking is THE cause of lung cancer.

FOR INSTANCE, a recent study showed a greater incidence of lung cancer in urban residents compared with those who live in the country. And yet, the study did not show that country residents smoke less than their city cousins. Obviously this suggests the pollution in the air is greater in cities and therefore, more cases of lung cancer.

But that is as it may. I'm getting away from the original intent of this piece — a complaint against proposed legislation by Health Minister John Munro, that would ban cigarette advertising.

FIRST, who the devil does John Munro think he is telling tobacco companies they can't advertise their products, or that we, the faceless herd, can't read or hear such material? This, I suggest, rather strongly, would be a restraint of free enterprise and if Munro and the Liberal government could nibble away in this area, what's to stop them from nibbling in other areas?

Now, if cigarettes smoking is in Munro's mind, so completely dangerous, then the action would seem to be straightforward — ban the manufacture of cigarettes altogether. Put them in the same category as marijuana.

But let's not have any Holler-thou, hypocritical approach such as an advertising ban. Hypocritical in that they would ban advertising, but accept, as usual, the huge revenue from taxes on cigarette advertising.

Ban cigarettes or leave them be. Stop the procrastinating.

And a Happy New Year to you too!

Plumbers in the area were honored in the sporting field

practical police tool until recent times, greater public awareness of violence and social disorder has generated a more critical mood . . .

Growing belief that the value of life exceeds that of property, an increase in the number of juvenile offences, and drastic modification of state death sentences have been major symptoms reflecting or causing a sense of dissatisfaction with police action on lethal weapons."

SETS THE MOD

To meet this change in mood the police, while still relying heavily on such items as night sticks and guns have turned to other crowd-control weapons such as the shotgun which shoots wooden instead of metal pellets.

"It doesn't cut the skin, but it gives a hell of a shock," MacEachan said.

"It's like being hit with a whip. It's good for a situation where you don't want to hurt anybody."

MAKES OTHER WEAPONS

His firm also produces a billy club that can fire a tear-gas shell and an axe that has a con-

tainer of tear gas attached to it.

"You smash a crack in a door, then push a button and shoot tear gas into a room," he said.

A plastic tear-gas grenade that can be fired from a shotgun, thrown by hand or rolled down a street has been developed by AAF Corp., a subsidiary of United Industrial Corp.

NON-EXPLOSIVE

"Some ordinary tear gas grenades are in a metal container that can explode in a person's face and blind or burn him," a spokesman said. "The plasto grenades are non-explosive and non-burning, but they still can control a crowd."

Singer Vera Lynn, wartime favorite who made famous such songs as White Cliffs of Dover and We'll Meet Again, becomes an OBE.

Only one theatrical name figures in the list — impresario Tom Arnold, noted for circus and pantomime productions. He also becomes an OBE.

Three new members of the Privy Council are announced, all Labor politicians: backbencher Harold Davies, whom Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent to Hansard on an abortive peace mission in 1965; Baron Rhodes Heywood, former parliamentary secretary at the board of trade, and Stephen Swindler, a junior minister in the health department.

FULL LIST

The full list of 25 British knights bachelor is: David Thurlow Barratt, chairman of Simon Engineering Ltd.; Dr. Peter Guy Christopherson, vice chancellor, University of Durham; Christopher Sydney Cockrell, consultant, Hovercraft Development Ltd.; John Edward Cohen, chairman Tesco Stores supermarket chain; Alderman Major William Duncan Geddes, lord mayor of Belfast;

John Hinshelwood Gibson, legal secretary and parliamentarian.

Knights Commander of the same order (KBE) are: Sir Colin Skelton Anderson, director of P. & O. Steam Navigation Co. Ltd.; for services to arts and Very Rev. Israel Brodie, "for services to British Jewry."

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Show itself is light, the heavy demand for pressed sawdust logs since the Boxing Day blizzard, and many dealers have run out. B.C. Forest Products was cleared out Monday and will not make any more until Thursday.

B.C. Telephone Co. made an appeal to the public Tuesday to make a few local calls as possible. Long-distance lines were open, the announcement said, but local lines were overloading. Callers were told to be patient and keep trying.

On a more constructive note, YMCA athletic director Art Burgess invited Victorians to join him in a New Year's Day run in the snow — the annual 3½-mile YMCA run to Clover Point and back.

Runners will start at 2:30 p.m., joggers at 2:20 p.m. and walkers at 2 p.m. Locker, coffee and shower facilities will be available at the Y. Eighty ran last year.

TAXIS OFF ROAD
One taxi company in Victoria reported that it had only seven cars on the road because chains had worn out and could not be replaced.

Police were stopping cars at the foot of the Malahat on Tuesday evening and insisting that they have chains before being allowed to make the climb.

B.C. Ferries did not operate Tuesday morning because crews could not reach the terminals. Service was resumed in the afternoon with ferries every two hours.

There was no air service Tuesday.

SINGLE TRIP

The Gulf Island ferry made only one return trip from Fulford to Swartz Bay on Tuesday but officials said that the two-hour service should be back to normal today.

Reason given was that there was ice in Fulford Harbor with interference with the progress of the craft. Service has been normal since the heavy snowfall.

Meanwhile, the B.C. ferries are plying their way with regularity. However, because they didn't start until noon Tuesday, they ran for the remainder of the odd hours.

The Greenwood-Mill Bay ferry didn't start until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The assistant terminal manager at Swartz Bay said Tuesday evening that he expected all services to resume normal operation today.

What Your Child Needs Most

Success in school — and adulthood — depends on self-esteem. It's a trait parents can impart to children — but often unwillingly withhold. January Reader's Digest tells you 3 important things a child must have in his home for him to become a self-confident and successful adult. Learn how to cope with timidity in your child, bullying and bragging, lack of ambition in teenagers, or a too passive personality. Read how a better home atmosphere will help your child. One of 41 informative articles in the January Digest:

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The Weather

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Cloudy with a few showers. Milder. Winds southeast 15. Tuesday's precipitation 11.4; sunshine 11%; recorded high and low at Victoria 31 and 18. Today's forecast high and low 38 and 30. Today's sunrise 8:06; sunset 4:29; moonrise 2:22 p.m.; moonset 6:38 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, freezing rain mixed with some snow, changing to rain in the afternoon. Milder. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation 12.2; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 29 and 17.

SMU Wins

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist struck for three fourth-quarter touchdowns on the passing of Chuck Hixson and the running of Mike Richardson for a come-from-behind 26-27 victory Tuesday night over crippled Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl football game.

Today's forecast high and low 35 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Milder. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 42 and 35.

North Coast — Gale warning continued. Cloudy with some snow on Northern Vancouver Island but clear on mainland. Thursday outlook mainly cloudy, little milder.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures 10 degrees lower than normal in the early part with warming trend later. Precipitation daily until Saturday.

HEADINGS

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Toronto 24 - 16 10

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Thieu Pledge for 1969:

Viets Assuming Fight Load

SAIGON (AP) — An expanded South Vietnamese army will assume some of the battlefield responsibilities of United States and other allied troops in 1969, President Nguyen Van Thieu said Tuesday.

Earlier this year, he had suggested U.S. troops might begin a phased withdrawal by mid-1969 or the end of that year. But he made no forecasts this time.

South Vietnam "will gradually take over the responsibil-

ties to fight and to safeguard the nation itself," Thieu said in a New Year's Eve television address.

"We are ready, and we have the efficiency of the armed forces of the Republic of Viet-

nam."

Earlier this year Thieu disclosed the armed forces were being expanded by 135,000 to 224,000 men and are being given modern U.S. weapons.

U.S. May Press For Split Talks

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. negotiators are debating whether to press for two separate conferences as a way of resuming the stalled Paris talks. It was disclosed Tuesday.

U.S. sources said the American delegation is studying the feasibility of holding one set of negotiations between the U.S. and North Vietnam on military de-escalation and another between the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong on a political settlement.

In another disclosure Tuesday, the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, said it is prepared to release more U.S. prisoners to demonstrate its "humanitarian policy."

A spokesman refused to be pinned down on when the Viet Cong would offer to free more captive Americans. "But we will do it each time we deem the thing necessary," he said. "Everything will depend on circumstances."

The Viet Cong claim the three

'Sick to the Core'

Peking Predicts Gloom For Western Finances

HONG KONG (AFP) — In its year-end survey of the Western world, Peking says it anticipates rapid financial deterioration in the capitalist countries.

The official New China news agency commented Tuesday:

"The financial crisis which has shaken the whole capitalist system in the past 14 months is the severest one in 40 years. Three of the main currencies of the capitalist world—the U.S. dollar, the British pound and the French franc—have been engulfed and may be submerged at any time."

The agency noted that the financial and monetary crisis in the West was accompanied by "frequent and violent storms," a reference to students' and workers' agitation, thus indicating that "the present Western monetary system with the U.S. dollar as its mainstay is sick to the core and the whole capitalist system is swiftly decaying."

Confronted with the general financial crisis, each of the Western countries is trying to

Germany declined to revalue the mark. France refused to devalue her franc.

"This kind of fierce imperialist infighting is still going on and the capitalist world monetary system is more shaky and fragile than ever," it said.

Chairman Mao Ready To Consolidate Gains

TOKYO (UPI) — China will convene its ninth Communist party congress sometime in 1969, Peking Radio announced Tuesday.

Observers interpreted the brief, vague announcement as an indication that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was finally ready to consolidate the gains he apparently made during the last two years of turmoil and

purge, which he called the "cultural revolution." The congress has been called and postponed twice.

Peking Radio gave no date for the session, nor did it specify what the congress would consider.

It simply said, "The great cultural revolution shall win a total victory. The whole nations shall fundamentally achieve all various militant duties proposed by the 12th plenary session of the eighth party congress."

China experts here said Mao probably would seek to officially remove from office his chief rival, former president Liu San-chi, who was stripped of power at the last congress but never formally banished.

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Gate of the Year

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown." And he replied: "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."

—Minnie Louise Haskins, as quoted by the late King George VI in his Christmas broadcast in 1939.

A Noble Norwegian

TRYGVE HALVDAN LIE is dead at 72. He was the first secretary-general of the United Nations, and from 1946 until his retirement in 1953 he steered the difficult and often dangerous course of the peace-keeping organization with an adroit statesmanship recognized by both East and West.

Paradoxically, it was he who set in motion the machinery which ultimately took United Nations forces into the field against the North Korean aggressors in 1950. The Communist nations never forgave him.

But before he made the decision to summon the Security Council in that crisis, Mr. Lie had leaned, it seemed, towards the Russians. He had been on terms of familiarity with such revolutionary figures as Lenin, Litvinov and Bukharin, and although he broke with the revolutionary wing of the Norwegian Labor Party, he continued sympathetic to the moderate socialism of its leaders. Thus, he created enmity on both sides of the East-West line.

He did not deserve it. He tried desperately hard to steer the middle course required of a man in his position. At one time, he said:

"I have been criticized from all directions. As long as this situation continues I feel I am doing an impartial job. I have been called a reactionary by the Russians. I have been called a red devil. I don't care as long as the attacks come from all sides."

Mr. Lie was an heroic figure in the Norwegian resistance to German aggression. It was he who ordered the huge merchant fleet to neutral ports to escape the Nazi net, and with extraordinary foresight he had arranged for the stock-piling of food in his country in expectation of an occupation and blockade. As a consequence the Norwegian people suffered no such deprivations as did many others on the continent of Europe.

He escaped with the Norwegian government a jump ahead of the Nazi take-over in Oslo, made a tortuous way to Tromsø where a British-assisted rear-guard action allowed him to board a Royal Navy destroyer which took him and his colleagues to Britain. From there, as foreign minister, he exile directed the implacable Norwegian resistance by underground forces and with the still formidable fleet.

Susan Strange wrote of him in the London Observer:

"By no means the first of that curious profession of international civil servants, Trygve Lie was probably the most influential and certainly the most powerful the world has yet seen."

"The dry and frustrated record of the United Nations does not acknowledge personalities."

"But when its history is finally reckoned the day-by-day influence of the first secretary-general will undoubtedly be recognized."

It is perfectly possible to assess his character, however. Above all he was a courageous and courteous man, generous and friendly, perfectly prepared to sacrifice himself for his principles, and steadfast in his conviction that in the United Nations lies the one hope for keeping a precarious peace.

Club Folding?

PRIME MINISTER INDIRA GANDHI's week-end pronouncement that India is not afraid to quit the Commonwealth if it becomes necessary can hardly be regarded as either a threat or a promise.

After all, does it really matter whether India belongs or not to an organization which most Commonwealth leaders believe has long lost its purpose and whose only usefulness is to act as a sounding board for the pet nationalistic policies of its member nations and provide them with certain trading privileges?

Even when there was some hope of the Commonwealth developing into a worthwhile force for progress and better understanding between nations, India contributed little or nothing to it.

Nor did India's attitude differ much from that held by the majority of Afro-Asian member governments who looked upon the Commonwealth as a "very nice club," as former Ghanaian prime minister Kwame Nkrumah once put it, which frequently came up with generously financed development schemes—mostly by Britain—and large grants of money—mostly from Britain—for the benefit of its less wealthy members.

As long as the goodies flowed these nations paid lip service to the Commonwealth and to Britain as its leader. However, once the flow slowed down they were quick to register their disapproval by using any and all means at their disposal to embarrass the British government and the Commonwealth organization.

Some of the methods they used were to vote against any resolution in the United Nations Britain was voting for, interfering in the Rhodesian affair, and making an international issue of Britain's immigration problems.

Actions like these are hardly likely to enhance the reputation of the "club" or engender any enthusiasm for its continuation.

Hansard Titbits

New Rules

MR. HEES: I am sure the prime minister will agree that he has a gift for persuading people, and I think he could persuade those two gentlemen to make their (hockey) teams available for one night if the Russians can come to Canada.

An hon. Member: We will get Parliament to make up the rules.

Mr. Hees: Oh, no.



"How about offering green stamps to cover medical expenses . . . ?"

Ottawa Offbeat

The Working Politician's Alphabet

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

To help you prepare for the New Federal Year here in the nation's capital—and the better to understand the particular and often peculiar patois of Parliament—herewith is the Revised Edition of the Working Politician's Alphabet for 1968.

It is the short A to Z guide to the REAL meaning of some of the more commonly used words in that political double-talk variously known as "officialise" or "bureaucratise," or perhaps more accurately, "governmental gobbledegook."

Now, let us proceed with a run-down of the run-around which the bureaucratic vocabulary gives the frustrated taxpayer who may not always dig the hidden meaning politicians insert to certain key words.

This, then, is the jazz on the jargon:

A is for Amendment . . . an obvious improvement to any bill which no government in its right mind possibly can accept if the opposition comes up with it first.

B is for Budget . . . that sheet of financial sleight-of-tongue with which any self-respecting finance minister can make big tax increases look little and little tax decreases big.

C is for Consideration . . . what any government always promises for proposals it hopes will forget.

D is for Debate . . . that parliamentary talkathon which drones on and on unusually without changing anybody's mind.

E is for Examination . . . what a any cabinet minister pledges for any proposition, no matter how far out, by any delegation.

F is for Fiscal Policy . . . something only the president of the Bank of Canada and the federal finance minister have the nerve to claim to understand, though not necessarily at the same time nor even in the same way.

G is for Government . . . the party in power, fiercely dedicated to the unshakable conviction of being the best-of-all-possible administrations and capable of improvement only by perpetuation.

H is for Handout . . . what the government calls any request for subsidy or financial aid for any pressure group when proposed by the opposition; or a serving of processed news,

With this ringing endorsement, I was accepted. And in due time the leader of the kindergarten strike appeared.

Roger Doltite is a rather striking-looking youngster. At the age of two he staged his first successful protest when he refused to have his baby curls cut.

The result is that today he is only 30-inch tall kid I know who has 38-inch hair. As I started to follow him to the principal's office, which he had pre-empted, he turned and snarled:

"Watch where you're walking. You step on my hair one more time and I'll turn the yo-yo guards loose on you."

Once in the office we proceeded to talk about the strike. I wanted to know why the kindergarten kids had revolted.

"What was the galvanism?"

"There were a lot of things building up," Roger told me.

"At nap time, for instance, we

had to sleep on thin blankets instead of foam rubber mattresses. In the finger painting

class we were told to paint only

on the papers supplied us—we weren't allowed to express ourselves on the walls, or on the dresses of the teachers.

"When we asked for a committee to discuss these grievances we were told to get lost. Our teachers are fascists."

"But the last straw was

yesterday. When the school bus

brought us here reached the

gate to the school. The excuse was that the driveway

was being repaved."

"But we knew better. We

knew this was merely the establishment's way of showing us that we had no say in how the school is run. After all, no one

told us if we wanted the driveway repaired."

"So I called out the students."

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While we were talking, the

students were busy everywhere.

One small child came in to

show Roger a poster. The poster

was merely a mass of whirls

and globes.

"Put another glob in the

corner there," Roger said, "and it will be okay."

"It means 'never trust anyone over 10,'" Roger explained.

"The glob I added is an

exclamation mark. After all,

Fats, we can't write, you

know."

"But it is the medium that counts."

"Of course, of course," I said placidly, not wanting to face that band of yo-yo experts.

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I then asked Roger about the future — how long would the strike last, what were its objectives?

Roger said scornfully:

"It can't last past tomorrow—

even you should know that

after tomorrow we're into the

holiday season. But when we

return we will start all over again.

After all, our lockers are

stocked with cans of baby food.

We can withstand a long siege.

"As for our objectives—well,

we think the establishment has

taken the kindergarten for

granted for too long. We want

to be part of the big picture,

man. Like, we want control. We

don't want a kindergarten that

merely processes fodder for

grammar school. We want it to

be meaningful."

Prospect for Peace In the Middle East

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

NEW possibilities for peace in the Middle East have been opened up by the offer of King Hussein of Jordan (given to The Observer's correspondent, Gavin Young in an interview) to yield his sovereignty over the West Bank of the River Jordan if this would open the way for a settlement of the conflict between Israel and the Arabs.

One possibility is the establishment of a Cisjordanian Palestine Arab state comprising all part of Cisjordanian Palestine (the West Bank and Gaza) on the Arab side of the armistice lines of 1949, leading in turn to an intimate association between a new Arab state and the Cisjordanian Arab people as a whole.

This would make Israel secure against the risk of an attack by an Arab state; and the raids of refugee Palestinian Arab guerrillas — a present nuisance to Israel and a future menace to her — would presumably cease if the Cisjordanian Arab people as a whole were to come to an understanding with Israel on terms that remained, or at least diminished, their present just grievances.

This arrangement would be one-sided, for there is no present prospect that Israel would disarm for her part. All the same, the proposed arrangement would give security to the Arabs as well as to the Israelis, and the Arabs would be the greater gainers from this, since the Israelis have proved themselves, in three trials of military strength, to be decisively stronger than the Arabs. Indeed, the whole of the territory within the successive armistice-lines of 1949 and 1957 was Arab-inhabited territory before 1948, and its subsequent acquisition by the Israelis has mostly been through force of arms. The Arabs have at least as great an interest in being secured against any further military conquests by Israel as the Israelis have in being secured against the risk of being pushed into the sea at some future date.

Moreover, the demilitarization and neutralization, under guarantee of certain Arab territories that is here proposed would remove all military motives, though not other motives, on Israel's side, for seeking to push her permanent frontiers farther afield than the 1949 armistice lines.

The military terms might

Road, Rail Routes

If the military problem and the frontier problem were solved, the next step would be a mutual grant — this, too, under international guarantee — of the right of free passage: for Israel, free passage by water through the Suez Canal and through the Straits of Tiran; for the Arab states, free passage overland across Israel's territory. Israel, extending, as it does, from the Mediterranean to the Gulf of Suez, cuts the Arab world in two and denies to Transjordan and the Arab part of Cisjordanian Palestine a seaboard of their own on the Mediterranean.

Will Israel give first-class treatment to her Arab citizens within the 1948 lines, if these lines have been converted into agreed permanent frontiers, and if the burying of the hatchet has removed the risk for Israel that some of her Arab citizens might perhaps act as a fifth column?

Will Israel offer to any of the present Arab refugees the option of repatriation to their original homes in what is now Israeli territory? If so, in what numbers? And how many of the refugees would wish to take up this option at the price of becoming citizens of Israel?

Will Israel consent to pay to those refugees who are not repatriated a fair compensation for their land, citrus groves, and other property in Israel, together with an indemnity for their sufferings — a big enough one to give them the financial means of making a fresh start in life at last? This will be financially costly, but would do more than any other single act to assuage the Arabs' bitterness on this score. Justice to the refugees would immensely increase Israel's security. It would increase the world's security too, and for this reason the rest of the world would be likely to make a handsome contribution to the cost in this case, too.

The hardest nut to crack will be the Israeli government's intention — repeatedly declared — of retaining one of its conquests in the 1967 war, namely the Old City of Jerusalem. This is a condition that the Palestinian Arabs cannot be expected to accept. It is therefore the point on which negotiations that were otherwise promising would be in the greatest danger of coming to a deadlock.

Here are two suggestions for dealing with this most difficult of all the issues. First, the Cisjordanian Arab state might propose its consent to cede to Israel the southwestern part of the western face of the "Wailing Wall," but excluding the Haram-al-Sharif, which has been, for thirteen centuries by now, the third most holy of the holy places of Islam, though, before that, it had been the site of the Jewish Temple for ten centuries ending in AD 70.

A second possibility is that, while the sovereignty over Jerusalem would continue to be divided between two states, as it has been since 1948, the municipal administration of the whole city might remain unified, as it has been since the military occupation of the Old City by Israel in 1967. The municipal authority for the whole of Jerusalem might be a joint organ of the Israeli government and the Cisjordanian Arab government. There is a precedent for this in the status of the Port of New York Authority, which is a joint organ of New York State and New Jersey.

First Major Move to Establish Party Power Base

Kennedy's Risk Dwarfs Reward

By STEVEN GERSTEL, from Washington

Sen. Edward Kennedy has made his first major move toward establishing a power base in the Democratic Party. The risk is larger than the possible return.

The 36-year old Massachusetts senator has announced that he will challenge Sen. Russell Long, the volatile populist from Louisiana, for the job of assistant Democratic leader.

The showdown on the challenge comes Friday morning when the senate's 57 Democrats meet to select their leadership.

Kennedy is said to believe he already has 25 or so commitments. Long, 14 years Kennedy's senior in both age and senate service, claims he has "a good comfortable margin." Twenty-nine votes are needed to win.

For Kennedy to make the challenge represent a certain hazard, Long is by no means a pushover. Despite his bumptious, and his inclination to stray from party lines, Long stands strong in the senate's inner circle.

Perhaps more important, senators are a clamish lot and they wouldn't particularly relish humbling one of their own by dumping Long from his leadership post.



Kennedy

Losing to Long cannot help Kennedy, even though few people know and fewer care outside the political arena — about the post of senate Democratic whip. It would be the first taint on an untrainted string of election successes.

Despite Long's claim that he has more than enough votes to win, few observers feel Kennedy would have made the decision to contest the election unless he was pretty sure of victory.

What advantages does the position hold for Kennedy — a senator who already can get nationwide press and television coverage any time he wants to make a statement?

Not many. The biggest plus for Kennedy would be that he would become a member of the senate leadership and thereby automatically a spokesman for the party out of power, rather than one — although famous one — senator.

He would guide legislation, introduce bills, take part in debate, offer alternatives to the Republicans not only as Senator Kennedy but as a ranking member of the Democratic leadership, inside and outside Congress.

That almost certainly would help and could not hurt him if Kennedy decided to run for the presidency in 1972 or if he decides to wait until 1976.

By lining up behind Kennedy, Humphrey and Muskie are helping him seek a power base within the party leadership and in the process, of course, making him more formidable in 1972.

Humphrey, who disclaims further presidential ambitions, wants to devote himself to revitalizing and uniting the Democratic Party. He certainly would want a Kennedy type — young, liberal, progressive, urban and peace-oriented — included in the leadership.

Probably the most interesting aspect of Kennedy's decision is that it was made with not only the knowledge but with "the support and encouragement" of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie. In fact, Kennedy and Muskie conferred only hours before the decision was made.

As the defeated Democratic presidential candidate, Muskie, who could have made the race against Long but declined, may have 1972 ambitions. If he does, he will have made Kennedy — strong already — a little stronger.

The leadership posts are traditional steps to the very top. Johnson went from senate Democratic leader to vice president to the White House. Humphrey vaulted from assistant Democratic leader to vice president to becoming the Democratic presidential candidate.

Israeli Move May Aid East-West Relations

It's an Ill-Wind ...

By JOHN LeBLANC

Of Canadian Press

By the topsy-turvy logic of today's international affairs, the dawning New Year may find a harbinger of better relations between East and West in the Israeli attack on Arab planes at Beirut.

Up to now the big powers have been lined up uneasily on opposite sides of the fence in the Mediterranean area.

The confrontation has been growing gradually—possibly dangerously—in scope and intensity. Russia has been backing the Arab states and stepping up naval activity. The United States has had its money on Israel and has gone to such lengths as sending destroyers into the Black Sea to nettle the Russians in a display of brinkmanship.

Obviously, it is an uncomfortable confrontation for the heavyweight. Neither intends to start a war over what happens on the north shore of Africa. Just as obviously, both are aware that big wars—such as the First World War started by accident.

Israel's commando destruction of Lebanese planes last Saturday offers a chance for the antagonists to come together on the same side of an issue without the loss of all-important national face.

Even before the Beirut incident, there had been concern among Israel's friends over her recalcitrance in hanging on to enemy territory grasped in the six-day war of last year,

making due allowance for her beleaguerment among a nest of hostile states.

Now Israel's sympathizers—the United States, Britain and Canada included—are letting her know they are tired of having the precarious balance of world peace upset by muscle-flexing and sabre-rattling among what are, in global context, not-too-important countries of the Middle East.

Apart from the condemnatory resolution of the United Nations, there are suggestions that Britain at least would like to see the UN wade right in—without too much further talk—and throw the Israelis out of the territory they took in June, 1967. This is a far cry from Britain's unhappy alliance with Israel in the Suez blitz of 1956 and perhaps fair indication of how sentiment has crystallized.

In France, another Big Four member with a huge stake in the Mediterranean, the latest Israeli act is being called "brutal" in the press.

And, earlier's special envoy of U.S. President-elect Nixon on a trip to the Middle East indicated that when Nixon takes over in January the U.S. will assume a less one-sided view of the belligerencies.

Added up, this all suggests that East and West may be moving toward a point of agreement—or anyway a community of interest—in that part of the globe, though in these things it's always a good idea to keep the fingers crossed.

What They Said in 1968

Some of the worst men in the world are sincere and the more sincere they are the worse they are. — Quintin Hogg.

It has been said that power tends to corrupt, but that loss of power tends to corrupt absolutely. — Dean Rusk.

There are times in politics when you must be on the right side and lose. — Professor J. K. Galbraith.

If you ever work in the courts you know that there is no such thing as "free love." In fact, it is one of the most expensive of pursuits. — Mrs. Ruth Tate, a marriage guidance counsellor.

It's better to be unfaithful than faithful without wanting to be. — Brigitte Bardot.

Washington is now the symbol of the helplessness of the present day. — James Reston.

The secret service arrests nobody. The secret service has now got a new task; it now works for the people. — President Nasser.

Ever since Samson there has been an obscure relationship between hair-style and politics. Groom's a man's cutting their hair shorter and shorter have never done any good to us Frenchmen. — Francois Seydoux, French ambassador to Bonn.

In a sense I am more afraid of the manufacturers of detergents than manufacturers of guns. — Jean Renoir.

Young people now are not interested in man's struggle against himself, but in man's struggle against society. — Miss Anna Freud.

Jealousy of the press is an occupational disease among politicians. — Lord Shaw-Watson.

Musicians don't retire: they stop when there's no more music in them. — Louis Armstrong.

Every generation and every community gets precisely the same generation it deserves. — Duke of Edinburgh.

It is not easy to be interested — and marriage means being interested — in someone else all the time. — Katharine Hepburn.

Anyone who owns a car in Yugoslavia has one foot in his grave and the other in prison. — Judge Branko Kosulic of Skak.

The objects of my contempt are those adults, my contemporaries, who try to create for themselves a kind of virginity by making a show of their adulation for the adolescents. — Pier-Paolo Pasolini, the film producer.

I wish I had nine lives, like a cat, running concurrently as they say of prison sentences. I could have filled them all to the brim. — Lady Asquith.

We will fill the jails until there is justice in the land. — Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

As long as women continue to be the only sex capable of child-bearing there must be some difference in their contribution to industry. — Sir Paul Chambers.

I always turn to the sports section first. The sports page records people's accomplishments. The front page has nothing but man's failures. — U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, on newspapers.

It looks as if — to paraphrase Karl Marx — a spectre is haunting Russia today, the spectre of justice. — Professor Hugh Selon-Watson.

There are plenty of clever young writers. But there is too much genius, not enough talent. — J. B. Priestley.

When you've got the personality, you don't need the nudity. — Mae West.

Getting blood from a stone is easier than getting money from the British. — Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, of Malaysia.

Britain provides a major part of our arms. We get most of them from the Nigerians. . . . We do not want Britain to stop supplying the federal troops, because that is how we get our arms. — Dr. Piss Okigbo, Biafran chief economic adviser.

I used to lead a Reservist life, the life of a duchess, until I married and became a duchess. It's all work, work, work. — Duchess of Bedford.

I have a passionate hate for some of the others, particularly the ones who force two-year-olds who couldn't know or care less to look at me. — Julie Andrews.

Be still with us when Czechoslovakia will cease to be news. — Czech student's appeal to the students of the world.

The Russians came crashing here (Czechoslovakia) stupidly, with none of the gentle movement of sportsmen. They came with all their armaments and their might, but they were defeated by our children with nothing but flags on their chests and the power of their words to unite our people. — Emil Zatopek.

The Czechoslovak people love the Soviet Army. — Pravda.

We have the greatest policemen in the world. — Richard Daley, mayor of Chicago.

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Famous Players Hearing

Canadian Control Hung Up on Air

OTTAWA (CP) — A reorganization designed to bring Famous Players Canadian Corp. Ltd. within new government regulations on foreign ownership of broadcasting outlets will be heard by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission next April 15.

Famous Players Canadian, with wide interests in cable television and regular TV and radio across the country, is owned 51% per cent by Paramount Pictures Inc. of the United States.

The CRTC announced Tuesday that the public hearing will be held on a proposal, already outlined informally before the commission, by the company to revamp its share structure to fit new limitations on foreign ownership in Canadian broadcasting undertakings.

A main aim of the revision would be to open the way for even more widespread activity by the company in Canadian broadcasting.

Noting the preliminary outline that was placed before it by the

company at a hearing here Nov. 19, the CRTC said:

"... The commission regards it as a matter of great consequence for the broadcasting industry in Canada and feels it requires our full attention and public discussion."

MANY FACTS

"The commission during the coming months will study the implications of the proposed corporate and financial structure from the social, cultural, economic and legal point of view..."

New regulations on foreign ownership in broadcasting, announced last September by State Secretary Gerard Peltier, stipulates that not more than 20 per cent of the voting power in any broadcasting undertaking and not more than 60 per cent of the company's equity or debt may be foreign-owned.

PUBLIC OFFER

The planned Famous Players reorganization, which would entail a public offering of some \$8,000,000 worth of stock, is designed to leave 19.89 per cent of the common voting shares and 55.57 per cent of all shares, including non-voting ones, in the hands of American interests.

Famous Players Canadian is associated with 29 broadcasting companies holding direct or indirect interests in 21 radio and television stations and 39 cable TV systems from Quebec to British Columbia.

B.C. STATION

It holds interests of close to 50 per cent in CFCM-TV and CKMI-TV in Quebec City and in CKCO-TV Kitchener. It has an interest of 12% per cent in CHAN-TV Vancouver.

In the cable systems, serving communities from Montreal to the West Coast, the Famous Players interest in almost every case is close to the 50-per-cent mark.

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Let's Have Action On Yukon, Bennett Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Monday the only way the Yukon can develop to its full potential is through amalgamation with B.C.

"The point is the main valleys, highways, everything run north-south so that the only logical way for development of the Yukon is for amalgamation (with B.C.)," Mr. Bennett said in a telephone interview from his Kelowna home.

REPORT RELEASED

The premier was commenting on a federal government ordered report on the economic potential of the Yukon Territory.

The report, released Monday, called for a massive \$1,000,000 investment of private and public funds in the territory which it said could make the vast northern area self-supporting within 10 years.

RAIL LINE

The report detailed several requirements including construction of a railway line from major centres in the Yukon to connect with Canada's mainline railways and construction of comprehensive power generating facilities.

"A half-dozen of these reports have been going around for years," said Mr. Bennett.

"It's the same old deal, report it to death. Reports and more reports. It's an excuse for doing nothing."

"What we need is action and we've shown in B.C. we're full of action."

In the past, Mr. Bennett has proposed that B.C. be extended northward to take in the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories.

"We want them to come in of their own free will and accord," the premier said.

Mr. Bennett said B.C. will expand "on all fronts" in 1969.

Largest Again Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — The city of Halifax is regaining its former status as the largest city in the Maritimes today with the formal annexation of five suburbs.

The addition to the city of Armdale, Fairview, Holliswood, Rockingham and Spryfield, will bring the population to about 123,000 from about 88,000, outstripping Saint John, N.B., which has a population of about 92,000.

Including the twin city of Dartmouth, across the harbour, and a few other suburbs, the metropolitan population of Halifax is more than 200,000.

Aluminum in Oregon

Bond Deal Failure, Plant Going Ahead

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — North west Aluminum Co. will go ahead with its projected \$142,000,000 aluminum plant at nearby Warrenton using conventional financing, the Daily Astorian said Tuesday.

The newspaper said plans to finance the plant with tax-free industrial development bonds had been dropped. This was the first day for such bonds to be sold under a Congressional deadline.

JAPANESE FIRMS

Milton Meissner, executive vice president of Bell Intercontinental Corp., New York, the parent company for Northwest Aluminum, was quoted as saying efforts to work out arrangements for tax-free bonds had failed, primarily because Japanese firms planning to join in the venture failed to gain approval of their government.

"We are going ahead with this project," Meissner was quoted as saying "we are fairly close to making an announcement. We are going to use conventional financing."

TWO OTHERS

He said Showa Denko, one of the Japanese firms originally in the venture, was now running tests on a new process to be used by Northwest Aluminum, using bauxite from Queensland, Australia, which will be the supply source for the local plant.

The other Japanese firms which had planned to join Northwest Aluminum were Mitsui and Co. and Yawata Econ.

Among Bell's subsidiaries are Pacific Industries, manufacturer of electronic and computer equipment, Los Angeles; Wheelabrator, air conditioning and pollution control equipment manufacturer; Aurora Co., Chicago, valve and water heater manufacturer; and Garden City Corp., Long Island real estate firm.

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Warwick to leave bridge for holiday drink, skipper naturally snapped back. His rejoinder: "I never drink when I'm driving." — (AP)

Extra B.C. Tax Burden

Education Cost Rising After Sharing Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal officials say education financing will cost British Columbians taxpayers an extra 1.2 mills next year because of a change in the provincial government's tax-sharing agreement.

The government has told the province's 81 school boards that 23.5 mills will be allotted for local operating costs next year, a 1.2-mill increase over the 1968 rate.

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Pay-TV Pioneer Quits Satisfied

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — RKO General Inc., said Monday it will end its experiment with pay TV, the first of its kind in the nation, on Jan. 31.

"The Hartford project has proved that Subscription TV can be a worthwhile supplement to television viewing," RKO president John Poor said. "With the recent decision by the Federal Communications Commission to allow nationwide expansion of STV, the major purposes of the test now have been fulfilled."

BEGUN IN 1968

The experiment was begun in 1968 with 200 subscribers and grew to include 7,000 families by 1968.

Poor said the experiment provided the bulk of the information on which the FCC decision was based.

PRIME HOURS

He said plans are to extend its present commercial TV program through prime evening hours which have been devoted to STV, providing a three full-time commercial TV outlet in Hartford.

RKO said it cancelled STV because if the FCC had approved continued operation in the area, it would require conversion of the present system to color and involve numerous technical problems.

PGE Building New Shop

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway says it plans to build a \$600,000 building and repair shop at Squamish, 40 miles north of Vancouver. It will have facilities to repair equipment and build cars and cabooses.

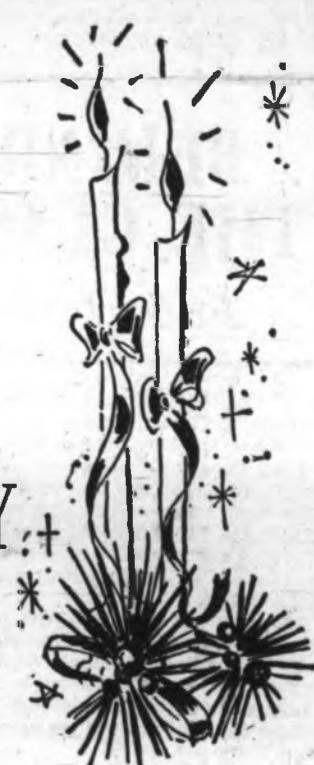
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Odds with Fish Because They're Smarter

At least they don't freeze trying to catch man

By BURT PRELUTSKY

The Los Angeles Times
Until last month I had never gone fishing. I didn't know what I was missing. Now that I know, I can assure you I will never go again.

The occasion was South Lake Tahoe's annual fishing derby. I had never before been to Lake Tahoe, in the High Sierra straddling the California-Nevada state line. It's very nice if you're a fish, or someone who likes the great outdoors. The fresh air almost killed me. At the first whiff of the stuff, my lungs nearly went into shock. And as if that weren't bad enough, the view consisted of the sparkling lake, tall trees, blue skies and snow-capped mountains. After 10 minutes of that, I was ready to leave. When Gracie Allen used to get tickets for running red lights, George would ask, " Didn't you see the light? " and Gracie would answer, " Yes, but after you see one, you've seen them all. " That's the way I feel about tall trees and snow-capped mountains.

SURE THING

Our guide first took us across the lake, where he assured us the fish are always biting. After an hour, we decided if they were biting anything that morning, it was each other. We went to another spot, with the guide's assurance that it was the place where the really big ones hung out. But judging by the way they ignored our baits, they either go there to drink or to pick up dames.

After an hour, I realized I wasn't going to catch a fish, I was going to catch a cold. And once I make up my mind about something, there's no stopping me. Within seconds, I had my cold. It was a whopper. I was ready to go home, have it stuffed and packed over my mantle. Then, years later, when people paused to admire it, I was going to say, " But you should have seen the case of pneumonia that got away. "

GRANDIOSE DAYDREAMS

There is nothing about fish that appeals to a single of my senses. On the other hand, after we had been on the lake for about four hours, I was indulging in the most grandiose daydreams. I actually saw myself, using nothing more than a 12-pound line, making fishing history. As I envisioned the scene, after battling the beast for six or seven heroic hours, I would finally land a creature the size of the Loch Ness monster—a fish known in Tahoe legend as "The Old Sneak" or "The Wise One of the Waters." He would be the size of the entire population of Lake Tahoe—the sort of pesky old devil Walter Bremer would sing a song about.

But I knew all along that I was only kidding myself. I can't even get sardines out of a can, and a herring in a barrel couldn't be safer from

amusement the other two guys aboard with my clever impersonation of a man freezing to death. I started out with a little teeth-chattering, proceeded to turn blue and wound up the act by stopping my heart for several minutes. When I came to, they apologized for not applauding: "It would scare away the fish."

COULD BURN IT

We piled into several cars and drove out to the pier, where California sport fishing license F9329-3 was bestowed on me. I wonder, now that the act has been committed, if there's a law against burning one's fishing license.

By 6, we were divided into groups of two and three, and headed to power boats.

For the first half hour, I

my clutches if he were back home in Iceland.

Besides, the enemy had two things going for them. The first is that the combat was being waged in their element. My ancestors came out of the water a billion years ago; theirs stayed, splashing about

and shouting, "Come on back, the water's fine; we'll just be a few more minutes." While my forefathers invented the wheel, the safety pin and the pop-up toaster, theirs grew gills. As a result, I call water water. They call it home. Some chance I've got. They

have one other undeniable advantage: They're smarter than us. And I'm not just talking about porpoises and dolphins, who always have their nose in a book and are forever discussing the theory of relativity among themselves; I mean tunas and

trout and all the other low-brows in the community. Every last one of them is smarter than us. I believe that, and will continue to believe it, until I hear of a fish that gets out of a warm bed and goes into the freezing cold to catch a man.



On Top Again

BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN: The first six weeks of a new year are always the busiest time of the season for playoff-minded curlers. The north Island ladies' finalists have already been decided and there has been other play at the club level but the action really gets started this weekend.

The North Island men's playdown is scheduled at the Nanaimo Curling Club and the Victoria Curling Club will host the men's south Island playoff. Scheduled at the Duncan Curling Club are the south Island women's and the boys' and girls' high school playdowns.

That's just the beginning. The seniors get underway the following weekend with south Island play at Esquimalt and north Island action at Campbell River. The third weekend in January brings the south mixed playdowns at the Victoria Curling Club, the north mixed at the Alberni Valley Curling Club, the seniors' Island final at Qualicum and the women's Island final at Playland in Victoria.

The men's Island final is set for Duncan Jan. 24-26 and the mixed Island final at the Comox Valley Curling Club Feb. 7-9. The Coast Curling Association men's final is at Vancouver's Capilano club Jan. 31-Feb. 2, the PCCA seniors' final at Vancouver's Arbutus club Jan. 24-26 and the PCCA mixed final at Campbell River Feb. 14-16.

ANOTHER BIG ENTRY: Most interesting of the men's playdowns, because it again is a bonspiel-type affair, will be the men's south Island playoff at the Victoria Curling Club. It has drawn 28 rinks, which will play a double-knockout draw advancing the "A" and "B" finalists to the Island final.

Entered from Duncan are rinks skippered by Glen Harper, Fred Duncan, Gary Merritt, Howie Vauve and Bob Bell. From Esquimalt are rinks skippered by Howie Ward, Gord Carmichael, Fred Hernstad and Harvey Thomson. Moe Hill, Paul Rakke, Jim Gaigher, John Flynn and Sam Snobelen are entered from Playland (Allan's) and Ron Young, Don Matheson and Lloyd Kearns are skipping entries from the Racquet Club.

Competing from the host club are Lloyd Larson, Jim Armstrong, Ted Calbeck, Keith Dagg, Jim Dickson, Maurice Teller, Don Moss, Pat Thompson, Don Edel, John Oster and Bob Murray.

Probably not more than half of them can be rated as having a reasonable chance of winning one of the four berths in the Island final but most of them are good enough to cause upsets if more-favored quartets aren't at their best. Picking likely survivors is a risky business but Larson, who has a well-balanced crew, and Armstrong, the former B.C. schoolboy champion, who is as good a shotmaker as any and also calls a game which belies his youth, could be hard to stop.

Action starts on Friday with each of the rinks playing once. First draw is at 7 and the second, which will include the final Duncan rinks, will be at 9:30. Action resumes at 10 a.m., Saturday and concludes Sunday afternoon.

AT DUNCAN: Duncan ice will be exceptionally busy both Friday and Saturday. Playing in the south Island ladies' final are Edith Leach of the Victoria afternoon club, Betty Chalmers of the Victoria evening group, Hilda James of the Racquet Club, Phyllis Bird of the Esquimalt business ladies, Jessie Kinnear from the Esquimalt evening curlers and Vera Wilson of Duncan.

They will play a double-knockout competition to decide two Island finalists. Draws have been scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Toughest task faces the nine rinks entered in the schoolboy playdown. Seven of them will have to make it to Duncan for a draw at 7:45 Saturday morning.

Entered are rinks skippered by Barry Dewar of Qualicum Junior High School, Brian Warner of George Bonner Junior High School, Calvin Patterson of Mount View, Gary Wilkinson of Victoria, John Souza of Mt. Douglas, Owen Moore of Esquimalt Senior, Tim Horrigan of Esquimalt Junior, Lorne Brownsey of Cowichan and John McCauley of Mt. Prevost.

Qualicum and George Bonner rinks play a preliminary game tomorrow with the winner to meet Esquimalt Junior. Other games on that early Saturday draw pit Mt. Prevost against Victoria, Mount View against Cowichan and Mt. Douglas against Esquimalt Senior.

Playing in the schoolgirls' competition are rinks from Victoria, Esquimalt, Playland and Duncan. They are also scheduled to start Saturday.

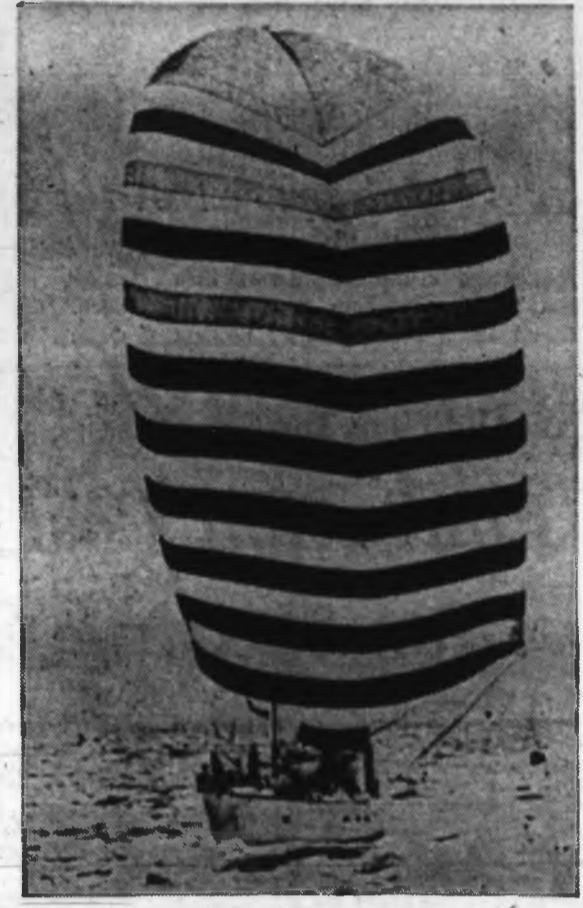
AT NANAIMO: Nine rinks will take part in the north Island men's final—two from Port Hardy, Campbell River, Alberni Valley and Comox Valley Curling Clubs and one from Qualicum. There is also a double-knockout competition with four winners to go to the Island final.

Names of the representatives from the Port Hardy, Campbell River, Qualicum and Comox clubs could not be ascertained yesterday. Jim Marasco and Arle Leyenhorst skip the Alberni Valley winners and Doug Neff and Norm Thlesser won the Nanaimo playdowns last weekend.

FINE DOUBLE: Jim Armstrong, who couldn't take cash as a prize because he wants to retain his amateur status for other sports, proved last week he can compete with his elders by skipping rinks to victory in cash bonspiels at the Duncan and Lloyd Larson meet in the postponed final.

Armstrong had his playoff combination of Lyle Garraway, Bruce Stephen and Rob Thorburn at Duncan, where he defeated Moe Hill in the final. In the Victoria event on Boxing Day, Gordie Paterson substituted for Thorburn and it was Keith Dagg who was beaten in the final.

Mainly because of the holiday, the Victoria event drew only 10 rinks. The prize split was \$150 and \$100 in the "A" event and \$100 and \$50 in the "B" event, which is scheduled to be completed Thursday night when rinks skippered by Jim Dickson and Lloyd Larson meet in the postponed final.



Flashy Finish

The 73-foot American ketch Ondine II, owned by Huey Long of New York, crosses the finish line first in the Sydney-to-Hobart, Australia Yacht Race. The ketch finished the 640-mile race with a time of four days, three hours, 20 minutes and two seconds. Raganuffin, a 48-foot Sydney yacht, finished second. The Gabrial III, a 53-foot sloop owned by Vancouver businessman F. R. Sandwell, was reported in 20th position. (AP)

Today's Hockey Games Off Japanese May Play Friday

Hockey fans in Victoria will have to be content with the televised National Hockey League game in Toronto for today's entertainment.

Postponed because of weather conditions are the B.C. Junior Hockey League game between Victoria Cougars and New Westminster Royals which had been scheduled for this afternoon at Memorial Arena and the international game between Japan's Seibu club and the Vancouver Island Hockey League all-stars, which had been set this evening at Esquimalt Municipal Centre.

Organizer George Bob Reid has announced that the B.C.J.H.L. game has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 20, and it appears as if the Japanese club will come to Victoria for the Japanese club from Calgary to Lethbridge.

It appeared for a while yesterday that it wouldn't be possible to reschedule the Japanese club because of inability to make travel arrangements.

The touring team is to play in New Westminster on Thursday night and in Lethbridge on Saturday night and Joe Iannarelli, manager of Esquimalt Municipal Centre, was told that air transportation from Vancouver to Lethbridge couldn't be obtained for Saturday.

A telephone call to Gordon Jones, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, brought results and it appears now as if the game will be played Friday.

Transportation has been arranged Saturday from Vancouver to Calgary and the only hitch at the moment is transportation for the Japanese club from Calgary to Lethbridge.

Arrangements are expected to be made today and fans will be informed by radio announcements as soon as definite word has been received.

Nationalist China Team Plays Vikings Friday

There's a treat in store for basketball fans on Friday at the University of Victoria gym, where the national team from Nationalist China opens its first Canadian tour with a game against the Vikings.

Perhaps not big by the size standards of U.S. pros, the Formosans are considerably more than a parcel of small guards. The 16 players listed on the roster average six feet, one inch and 169 pounds.

Tallest in centre Chen Wei, who is six feet seven inches, and the top man on the scales is centre Wu Chienkuo, who packs 225 pounds over his 75 inches.

Eight other players are more than six feet tall and only five players are listed at less than 160 pounds.

The centremen are listed among the top five stars. Others to watch are Tang Tze-chang, a six-foot, three-inch forward and guard; Tsai Por-chun, a six-foot, one-inch forward and guard, and Chen Chin Lang, shortest player on the team at five-feet, eight inches but rated as one of the two or three best outside shooters in Asia.

No report has been made available on the accomplishments of the current Chinese national team but Formosans have beaten Canada in international competition and can be expected to play a fast-breaking game to take advantage of their speed and shooting accuracy.

The Chinese club is due to arrive here tomorrow, and will be guests at a dinner being tendered by the Chinese Nationalist Leagueague. After their game Friday, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., the tourists are scheduled to go to Port Alberni Saturday for the second game of their tour.

SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting on Friday and Saturday will be as follows:

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It's Hall of Fame Voting Time Again

Reason and Sentiment Favor Musial But . . .

By RED SMITH

Ballots for the annual election to the baseball Hall of Fame are in the mail, and the list of candidates accompanying them include five names that have not appeared there before. Eligible for the first time because they have now completed five years without striking a ball in anger are:

Stan Musial, that verrey parry gentil knight; Red Schoendienst, his varra parfit gentil buddy; Early Wynn, the 14th pitcher to win 300 games since man came down out of the trees; Gil Hodges, the muscular abbot of Payson Place; Vic Wertz, who made Willie May immortal as a centerfielder. (In the first game of the 1954 World Series, Vic hit a ball in the Polo Grounds and Willie caught it in Westchester County.)

WATCH FOR ANSWERS

Perhaps this election isn't going to command quite the same attention as the one that elevated Spiro T. Agnew to statesmanship, but scholars will study the results closely for answers to several questions.

Question: Will Musial be plucked bodily from his St. Louis chop house and transported to the Great Dugout In the Sky on his very first go-round? Both reason and senti-

ment say yes, but the odds are against it.

In fact, the odds are 111 to 3 against it, for of all the tenants in the little shrine in Cooperstown, only three were installed by vote of the big league baseball writers in their first year of eligibility.

Only Bob Feller, Ted Williams, and Jackie Robinson made it first pop — and two of them probably were helped by the electors' determination to avoid the appearance of prejudice.

Not even the peerless Joe DiMaggio, second only to Babe Ruth among Yankee demigods, achieved immortality on the first grab. His name first showed up on ballots in 1954, but on only 175 ballots, 14 under the necessary majority of 75 per cent of votes cast. The next year he needed 223 votes and got 231.

It keeps getting more difficult for a candidate to make the grade because the electorate is expanding, raising and required number of votes. This year there's a California constituency for the first time; the rules require ten years' membership in the Baseball Writers Association to qualify a voter, and the organization had no Pacific Coast chapters until Walter O'Malley changed the baseball map.

With the West Coast additions, 475 ballots were mailed out this time. The heaviest vote ever counted was 308. If 450 ballots are returned this year, a candidate will need 338 votes to score.

NOT EVEN THE BABE

Even so, Musial ought to make it in a common gallop. Indeed, he ought to be a unanimous choice. However, if it is difficult to win beautification on the first go-round, getting on every ballot cast is impossible.

At least, it's never been done. Not by Ty Cobb, not by Babe Ruth, not by Christy Mathewson. Walter Johnson, or Cy Young.

Back in the middle 1930s baseball found itself with a shiny new pantheon at its hand and needed some gods to worship in a hurry. An election run off in 1936 enshrined Cobb, Ruth, Honus Wagner, Mathewson, and Johnson.

Yet out of the 266 ballots counted, four omitted Cobb's name and the one and only Ruth was left off no fewer than 20. It makes you wonder what sort of critters they had writing baseball in those days. That is, you'd wonder if you hadn't been one of the critters yourself.

AGE OF DISSENT

Since it is inconceivable that Cobb or Ruth could have been passed up by oversight, chances are there were voters in 1936 who felt that the Hall of Fame should not be a memorial to a man who got into fistfights and carried a knife, and others who disqualify Ruth because he was

a glutton who drank whisky and used naughty words.

This is a more permissible age, yet even by the puritanical standards of 1936 Musial would qualify. He has always been trustworthy, loyal, cour-

teous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent. Furthermore, he hit more baseballs safely than any other man except Ty Cobb.

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Houston Says It for Everyone

From AP

Trying to forget the troubled year 1968, and hoping for a more peaceful 1969, millions around the world were welcoming the New Year with everything from eating boiled carp in Berlin to throwing pots and pans out the windows in Rome.

At Houston, Tex., what could be the world's biggest party of New Year's Eve 1968 required 4,000 gallons of champagne and 25 tons of ice, not to mention the gallons of other stronger imbibables consumed.

The party scene was the Astrodome, where 600,000 square feet provided plenty of room not

only for the 30,000 guests at 3,000 tables but also for four bands—including Duke Ellington's.

Thousands again jammed Times Square despite the bad weather, convinced the Year would arrive unless they personally saw the illuminated ball drop down the 100-foot flagpole on the Allied Chemical Tower—the old Times Tower—to light up the big sign reading "1969."

President-elect and Mrs. Nixon flew from Key Biscayne, Fla., to California to see the start of the most important year of their lives.

President Johnson had a quiet New Year's Eve at his Texas ranch, joined by Mrs. Johnson and White House aides.

Amsterdamers burning their Christmas trees in the streets, to the tune of hammering on pots and pans; Danes downing Aquavit and boiled cod; Spaniards downing the traditional 12 grapes as they clicked their heels in a Madrid square; Brazilians launching gift-laden rafts for a sea goddess, and sets setting out to "first foot" friends with a gift just after the year's last stroke of the clock—all were mixing hopes for a better new year with their gay celebrations of the demise of the old and unlamented one.

There were also many New Year's messages from world leaders.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol called on the Lebanese and other Arabs to uproot "the evils of warfare and terrorism" and extend their hand in peace to Israel.

He made the appeal at the end of a parliamentary debate after which deputies approved by 70-to-1 a resolution describing an Israeli reprisal raid on Beirut airport Saturday as an act of self-defence.

In Canberra, Australian Prime Minister John Gorton warned that Australian defence policies would in the future be "based on an honest assessment of what we believe is best for Australia."

He urged Australians to "press on with the urgent task of national development so that we grow stronger and more self-reliant as each month goes on."

In Athens Premier George Papadopoulos told the Greek nation the reform and reorganization

achieved since his army-backed regime seized power 20 months ago are "the like of which no other period of Greek history can show."

He said that internal peace and security "have been fully established . . . and citizens can now plan and face the future with security."

In Lagos, it was announced that the federal Nigerian government may order general mobilization early in the new year in a new effort to end Biafran secession. Head of state Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon said the 19-month civil war was prolonged by foreign intervention on the side of the secessionists.

"We remain determined as ever to crush the rebellion in spite of foreign intervention, he said.

And in Moscow a New Year's message to the Soviet people from the Kremlin said the last year "left a good memory in the heart of every Soviet man."

In 1968, said the message from the central committee of the Communist party and the government, "has been consistently upholding the cause of socialism and freedom of the peoples, the cause of peace and friendship, the principles of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems."



The Happy Time

I couldn't be happier, laughs actress Connie Stevens as she posed Tuesday with daughter Tricia, born Tuesday of previous week and going home with mother and father in time to celebrate year-end. Father is singer Eddie Fisher and Tricia is their second child. (AP)

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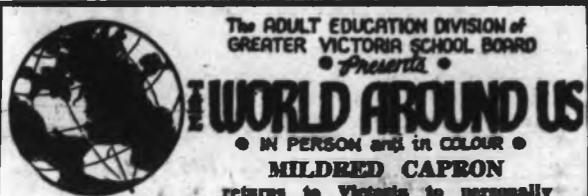
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One was a Franklin Roosevelt proposal for a peace move in central Europe. It was rejected by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and the minutes were probably kept out of official files then, and later lost. The other item, a document disclosing Britain's lack of anti-aircraft defences in the 1938 Czech crisis, was withheld for continuing security reasons.

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WINNIPEG — Christine Haney, 30, prima ballerina of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, will marry company solo dancer Winthrop Corey, 24, today.

SQUAMISH — Unemployed laborer Donald Joseph Hammilton, 38, was ordered by the B.C. cabinet committed to mental hospital. He is charged with non-capital murder after a waiter was shot at Whistler Mountain Nov. 8.

GLENDALE, Calif. — Former baseball manager Casey Stengel, 78, pleaded no contest to drunken driving in a recent two-car collision and was fined \$302.

VANCOUVER — Beer parlors and cocktail lounges have had a five per cent drop in business during the past few weeks, said Jim Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotels Association. He

Jail Escape Route As Dillinger Left It

CROWN POINT, Ind. (UPI) — Four men were recaptured quickly Tuesday after they broke out of the county jail by tearing out the bars of a window, the same way John Dillinger fled the same jail 35 years ago. Jailer Harry Sehn said he will continue to demand improvements.

VIENTIANE, Laos — An air raid killed Gen. Kaysone Phomvihane, commander-in-chief of the Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas in Laos, the government said.

MONTREAL — Mrs. Pierre Sevigny, wife of the former federal Conservative associate defence minister, was robbed of more than \$400 when a thief took her handbag from her downtown office.

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NEW YORK — The will of the late Arthur Hays Sulzberger, longtime publisher of the New York Times, said control of the newspaper will pass to his four children after the death of his wife. He said, "My wife and I have complete confidence they will fulfill the public trust that they will then assume."

WINNIPEG — Christine Haney, 30, prima ballerina of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, will marry company solo dancer Winthrop Corey, 24, today.

SQUAMISH — Unemployed laborer Donald Joseph Hammilton, 38, was ordered by the B.C. cabinet committed to mental hospital. He is charged with non-capital murder after a waiter was shot at Whistler Mountain Nov. 8.

GLENDALE, Calif. — Former baseball manager Casey Stengel, 78, pleaded no contest to drunken driving in a recent two-car collision and was fined \$302.

VANCOUVER — Beer parlors and cocktail lounges have had a five per cent drop in business during the past few weeks, said Jim Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotels Association. He

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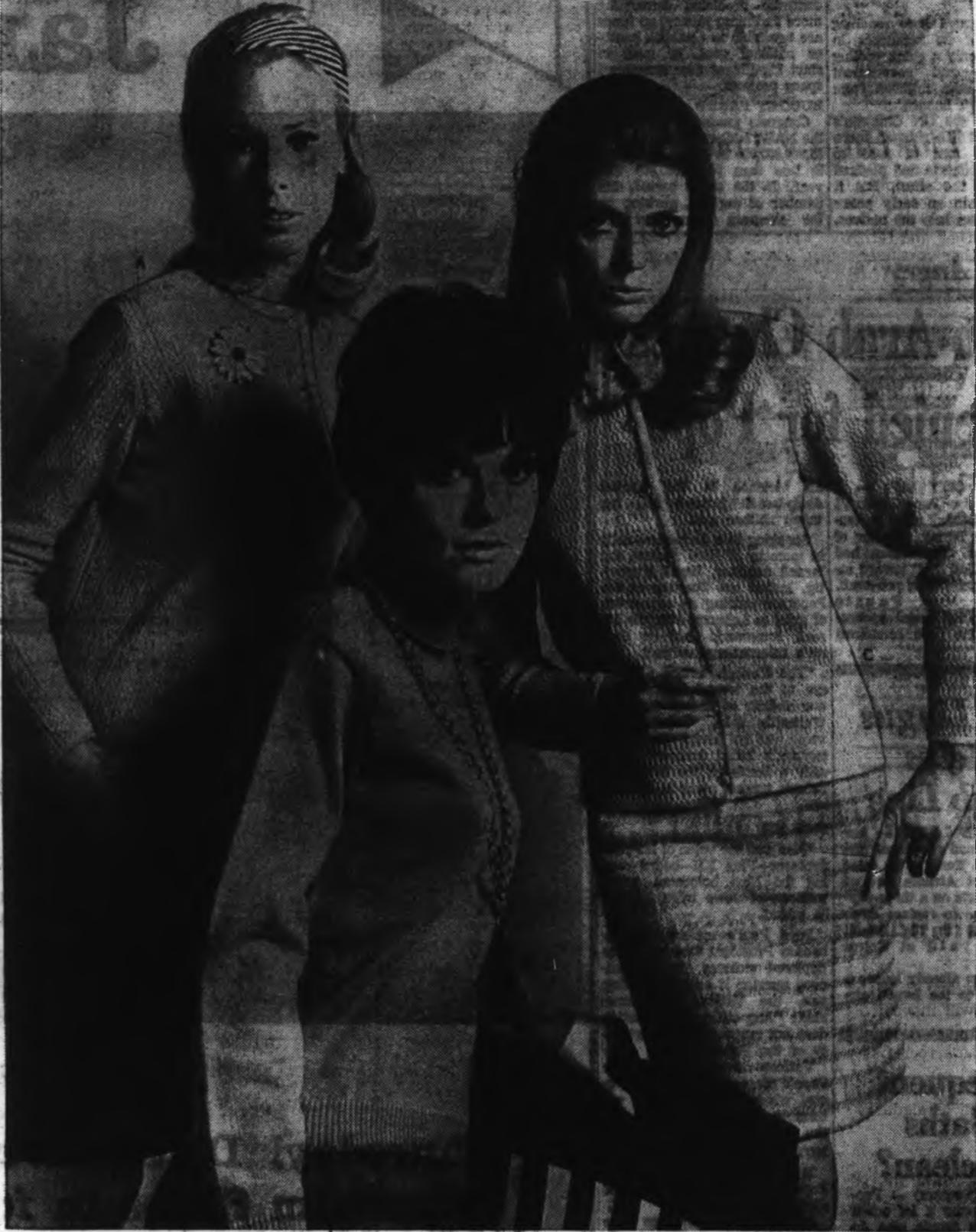
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Russians Hail Milestone

HOUSTON (UPI) — A message of congratulations from the 10 living Soviet cosmonauts who have flown in space was received Tuesday by Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders. It read:

"Our congratulations on another major milestone. We followed the progress of your flight each day. We congratulate American scientists and all the Americans people on your successful flight."

"We wish you further success in your future flights. We are confident further exploration of outer space will greatly benefit earthmen. We congratulate you on a successful step toward this noble goal."

Biafran Aid Saves 1,500,000

GENEVA (Reuters) — The International Committee of the Red Cross said Tuesday it and other relief organizations have been able to save nearly 1,500,000 women and children in Biafra from certain death by starvation.

But it warned it is reaching the limit of its resources in Biafra and only a quick pooling of private and government funds can save millions from death through hunger.

In Paris, the UN Children's Fund said it has shipped more than 25,000 tons of food to Biafra and Nigeria and pledged to continue the effort. But it added only an early peace settlement can help the natives.

Israel Angry

Pro-Arab Charges Denied for Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A spokesman for Pope Paul VI countered Tuesday night contentions of the Israeli minister of religion that the Vatican had "turned a blind eye" toward attacks on Jews and is pro-Arab.

Rev. Msgr. Fausto Vassalli, official papal spokesman, said the pope condemned

Cash May Cut Space Travel

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The success of Apollo 8 gives the United States a good chance to land men on the moon in 1969. But space officials are worried about the next decade.

The fears, generated by a shortage of budget money, center on job insecurity by thousands of workers; erosion of a competent space team; deterioration of the U.S. technological momentum, and loss of the overall space race to Russia—with the spectre of Soviet use of that power for military advantage.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is watching closely the impact of Apollo 8, in which three astronauts orbited the moon. Officials hope it will help rally public and congressional support for continuing a strong space program.

KENNEDY'S PLEDGE

If American astronauts land on the moon in 1969, they will fulfill President John F. Kennedy's pledge that U.S. spacemen would be on the lunar surface in this decade.

But enthusiasm for reaching this prize is dampened by an underlying concern that the first landing on the moon could be a dead end for the great capacity developed in the U.S. program.

With the Vietnam war and domestic problems demanding more and more money, no funds are available to establish another national goal, or even to start significant new unmanned space projects.

BUDGET PARED

Congress gradually has pared the NASA budget from a high of \$5,900,000,000 in fiscal year 1966 to less than \$4,000,000,000 this year. In the same period, the number of persons working on the program throughout the

U.S. has dropped to 200,000 from 420,000.

Hard hit by the budget cuts were NASA's plans to have a continuing series of manned flights to the moon and in earth-orbiting stations at the rate of several launches a year well into the 1970s, with the possibility of an astronaut landing on Mars in the 1980s.

There are funds for two, possibly three, man-on-the-moon landings in the next couple of years.

Meanwhile, NASA is preparing slowly for three flights involving a modest space station called a workshop. It will keep three men in space for up to 56 days for scientific and engineering experiments.

Originally scheduled for 1968, the first workshop launching is set for 1971, with the last planned the following year.

After that, there will be a gap of at least three years in NASA manned space missions, unless the congressional purse strings are loosened.

MILITARY TASKS

The defense department, meanwhile, will commence astronaut flights in 1972, sending its Manned Orbiting Laboratory into space to determine whether man can conduct useful military tasks in orbit. The project is four years behind schedule.

While the U.S. program has been decelerating, Russia's has increased, and in 1968, for the first time in 11 years, the Soviets launched more successful satellites than did the U.S.

Herbicide Resolution

How to Save Man Brings No Action

DALLAS (UPI) — Nearly 4,000 U.S. scientists who spent the time between the holidays talking about how to save the world, wound up the world's largest science meeting Tuesday with a single official action — a resolution on studying herbicides.

But the 235th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, considered hundreds of thousands of words on scientific advancements, goals and the problems of the world.

MAGNIFICENT, BUT . . . The greatest scientific achievement of the year 1968, to the layman, was the six-day voyage of Apollo 8. But most of those attending the AAAS meeting thought it "was a magnificent achievement, but . . ."

The two main crises facing the world, according to the AAAS.

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**Boathouses
Collapse**

Three boathouses collapsed Tuesday afternoon under the weight of snow at Canoe Cove, and a 26-foot cruiser sank. A spokesman said it would be impossible to assess the damage until the snow was cleared and the boat lifted.

**Dome Design
Wins Prize**

The dome for the small 16-inch telescope of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain has been chosen as the outstanding piece of architecture done for the federal public works department between Jan. 1, 1964 and Jan. 1, 1968.

Roger Kemble of Vancouver received first prize in the department's excellence-in-design competition, it was announced in Ottawa Tuesday. The architectural jury chose his dome design as the best.

**Ex-Chief
Dies at 73**

Chief of the Colby Indians for 24 years, Walter Williams, died Tuesday at 73.

Mr. Williams gave up his chieftainship 14 years ago, when he was succeeded as chief and band manager by his son, Don.

Born in Nanaimo, the former chief was educated at Kuper Island residential school. He was well known in amateur sporting circles as a lacrosse and soccer player.

He will be buried with full ceremonial honors as a chief later this week. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Alice, his son, Don, three daughters, 28 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

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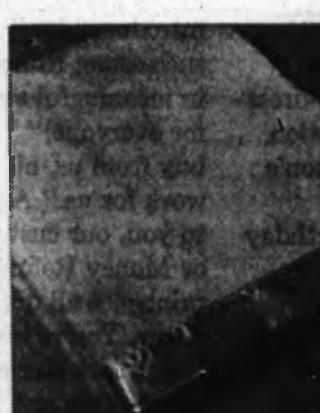
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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Social Worker After Needy Caught in Freeze Squeeze:

We Need Better Machinery for Disaster

By NANCY BROWN

A man lies in bed in a city home, suffering from asthma. All pipes in the house are frozen, and he has no food. Fourteen people are huddled together in the one heated room of another house, while the rest of the house is frozen.

In yet another house, 10 children are part of a family without food, fuel or money.

These circumstances, says Mrs. Dorothy Livingston, a member of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society, reflect the lack of emergency machinery to care for Victoria's poor when outside forces bring large-scale disaster.

"Everywhere you look at families you know are deprived, you find that the cold spell has brought emergency conditions," she said.

"I wish the welfare authorities would let the community know just what the situation is, so that forces can be mobilized to help."

"I'm sure people just don't know what is happening in this city, and it's up to those people who do know to tell them, and to set up proper channels to deal with emergencies."

Mrs. Livingston said her connection with the Indian Arts and Welfare Society had brought families to her doorstep looking for help.

"These are just the few Indian people I know of — a small percentage of those in actual want in the city."

"Who knows how many people are huddled together for warmth — how many people who have just gone to bed to wait out in what warmth they can muster for the cold spell?"

"Despite the promises of authorities there are people who just don't know which way to turn; stoves and fuel companies who just can't extend more credit."

"One family I heard of was burning rags and newspapers Sunday to keep warm. I was able to get some oil for them."

She said the families had been caught at a particularly bad time, just before receiving their month-end cheques.

"They probably spent what little money they had to help bring Christmas into their homes, and now they have nothing," she said.

"Their homes are poorly built and difficult to heat, and they can't afford to lay in emergency supplies of food or fuel as other families can."

Mrs. Livingston said she and another society member, Mrs. Harriet Esselmont, had appealed to Mayor Hugh Stephen for help.

The mayor had said he would check with the welfare department to see that all resources were being exhausted, but he had no suggestions for immediate aid.

"I don't know where these people are supposed to turn when the offices are closed, as they have been over the holiday and weekend period," said Mrs. Livingston.

She said she had received

help from the Council of Churches.

St. Ann's Academy opened its doors Monday to 26 children under 16 who were moved from freezing homes.

"We're managing to feed

them right now," Sister Edwina laughed Tuesday.

"If we get into difficulty, we'll holler," she added.

Sister Edwina said the school normally had 56 boarders, who were away for the

Christmas holidays, but due back Jan. 5.

"The sister in charge of stores keeps our supplies well up, and we are stocked until the middle of January, so we don't anticipate any difficulty.

"Once these children are warm and fed, I'm sure their parents will be able to cope with things in short order," said Sister Edwina.

Major John Wood, Salvation Army commanding officer of

the Victoria Citadel, said the family emergency service had been kept working throughout the bad weather.

"We have a mother and her five children put up in a city hotel because that was the

only way we could help," he said.

"They'll have to stay a while, because their whole house is frozen up."

He said Army members had been busy hauling coal to

needy families and they had been able to help with all who appealed to them.

"Now we're snowbound ourselves," he said, "so we're hoping we've accomplished everything needed."



Backward But Effective

Better than being run over by bus, was Esquimalt Road pedestrian's verdict on backward tumble in snow. She got up unharmed after leap off road went wrong. — (William E. John)

Showers Snow Thaw Slow?



Sight to warm heart of tow truck operator was Empress Street, where Tuesday's dawn found double row of marshmallows, apparently destined to stay put for duration. — (William E. John)

Area Roads Quiet Except in Saanich

Only in Saanich did people ignore police appeals to stay off the roads on New Year's Eve. Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Colwood and Sooke reported early Tuesday evening that things seemed headed for one of the quietest New Year's eves on record.

"We're keeping our fingers

City Curfew Now Cut Off

The 9:30 p.m. curfew whistle, which has been blowing nightly for more than 40 years, warning Victoria children that it was time to be off the streets, has been discontinued. The steam whistle was located at Government Street brewery.

Receptions Cancelled

Except for the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) officers' mess, traditional New Year's Day levees were cancelled.

The round of New Year's Day visits, including Government House and City Hall, were curtailed on the advice of Victoria Police and Chief J. F. Gregory, in the interests of public safety.



Victorians glumly await arrival of bus at Douglas north of Yates

— William E. John

Welfare Cheques Delayed

Aid to Needy Pledged From City, Saanich

Welfare recipients won't get their cheques before Thursday but in Victoria and Saanich no one will be allowed to go hungry over New Year's Day.

All four Victoria municipalities put cheques in the mail sometime Tuesday and delivery will not be made before Thursday.

A Victoria Post Office spokesman said Tuesday:

"Old-age pension cheques were delivered on Friday, but today we delivered mail only to business districts."

TOP PRIORITY

"However, we will be out in force again when the weather allows — and that, of course, is not a matter we can control. When we do get out top priority will be given social security cheques."

A second postal official said Tuesday evening that the decision to curtail the delivery of mail was taken by the postmaster after consultation with carrier supervisors and other officials.

"We realize that there has been some criticism, but the decision wasn't taken lightly," he said.

"It should be understood that Victoria postmen are

equipped for the normal Victoria winter and not for weather like this. It is doubtful if many of the men could have completed their rounds today. Don't forget, these men have from 450 to 600 calls to make, and it would have been rough slogging in today's weather," the official said.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Tuesday he had given explicit instructions to the city welfare office that no one was to be allowed to go without fuel or food.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich announced Tuesday that an arrangement had been made for really needy people to have their credit guaranteed at local stores.

OVERTIME WORK

Assistant director of city welfare Gerry Sommers said Tuesday he and his staff worked overtime this week to get the cheques into the mail.

Many calls for help were received in the office on Tuesday, he added.

Seen In Passing



Derick

Derick Davis working in the snow. (A letter carrier, he is single and lives at 2972 Doncaster Road, with his parents, Winifred and Lloyd, who is a transport driver at the dockyard. Derick's favorite hobby is working on cars.) . . . Donald MacKenzie with aching muscles after trying unsuccessfully to clear his driveway . . . Jack Bond hoping for warmer weather . . . Ted Birrells admiring his tooth . . . Rick Greaves trying to catch up on lost sleep . . . Maureen Gilman looking for a pair of white gloves in the snow . . . Paul Mantel making plans for the New Year . . . Doug Bodeen arranging a night on the town.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: The letter in a recent column gave me the courage to write. It was from a wife who was losing her husband — not to another woman, but to a man. My problem is the opposite. I'm losing my wife — not to another man, but to a woman.

C and I have been married 14 years. We have three wonderful kids. Our home life was fine until our neighbor decided to divorce her husband. (No children.) They sold their home and moved. The neighbor woman suddenly began appearing at our dinner table every night. She and my wife spend every afternoon together. If we have any

evening plans, the woman is included. Our children resent her constant presence.

Last night C and I had it out. I told her I was tired of her friend hanging around day and night. She snapped, "If you don't like it, leave." I said, "I'll go the kids go with me." Her reply was "That suits me fine."

Jumping to Conclusions?

Isn't there something radically wrong with a woman who would put her friendship for another female ahead of her love for her husband and children? Since this odd character has come into our lives, C has been no wife and no mother. It's like a nightmare and I don't know what to do. Please advise.—JOE

Dear Joe: Something is radically wrong, but I don't have adequate information to know how wrong. You may be jumping to conclusions.

Ask your wife to go with

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I asked him if he was sure he could afford such a ring and he smiled and said, "It's all paid for." He also said not to worry about the insurance because he is taking care of it.

Yesterday a girl who works with me asked if I was under the impression my ring was a diamond.

She assured me it was not, took my lunch hour to go to a jeweler and got it appraised. She was right. The "diamond" is a synthetic stone set in a platinum mounting.

A Lovelier You

Jewel-Pin Time After Sundown

By MARY SUE MILLER

Anytime after sundown is the time for a dazzling jeweled pin. It can hardly be too large or too glittery.

Rhinestones, cabochons, gold and enamel meld to set the dusky crepes, velvets and chiffons ablaze. A brooch may have the elegance of a gem jewel, intricate and paved with stones. Or it may be a non-stop sparkler, frankly mod and outrageously make-believe.

Looking like crown jewels, pendant brooches with faceted

stones swing from chains, belts and sashes, or are placed to accent a feature of a dress—tan Empire waistline or Napoleonic collar. Flora and fauna motifs, encrusted with showy cabochons and brilliants, reflect modern design.

Striking the avant garde note, there are V arrangements of splashy flowers. The better to accent the elevation of deep V necklines. Bird, fish and smoky themes catch the eye and the conversation. That big, bold and "never-wer" are they!

Chained high at the throat or pinned at the side waist, a big fish could be the making of a small-pond dress.

With all this bejeweled drama, we girls will have to be careful. The dramatic easily becomes the melodramatic. To keep the fashion plot from getting out of hand, you can wear only one or at the most two elaborate pieces of jewelry. Otherwise, the star quality is lost—including,

Bad Shape —But Still Alive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Somebody insists Belle McMahen is dead. She insists she isn't.

"I'm pretty bad shape," said Mrs. McMahen, "but I think I'm still alive."

Mrs. McMahen, 65, had a foot operation under the U.S. medicare program last September. Somehow, either the insurance company, the hospital or somebody filed information into a U.S. government computer that she was dead.

Mrs. McMahen, a widow, learned of it when her "estate" received a copy of a letter sent to her doctor, suggesting he fill out forms to collect his payment, since Mrs. McMahen was dead.

Mrs. McMahen said she wouldn't have been so upset about the report of her death if I'd been feeling better."

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They run the government, control newspapers and television stations, and lead the churches we attend. They dominate the medical profession that delivers our babies. They have even staked out the moon "for stages only."

They're filling his cigarette holder. "But the real crux of the problem is that we are only thinking of you. We are afraid that, if women invade the rough, virile, masculine domain of business and sports, men will lose their masculinity and women will lose their femininity."

I looked at Llewellyn. "That's true," he said. "But the real crux of the problem is that we are only thinking of you. We are afraid that, if women invade the rough, virile, masculine domain of business and sports, men will lose their masculinity and women will lose their femininity."

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you a woman who could design the American flag? Start the American Red Cross, discover radium, fly the Atlantic solo, rule England? Serve as ambassador to Italy? Win a Pulitzer prize, or an Olympic gold medal in skating? Lead a civil rights march?"

His coat was crushed velvet with rounded lapels. His patent slippers sported bright golden buckles. He smelled like Mama's handbag the day the stopper came out of her quart of Yankee Clover.

I looked at myself. Close-cropped hair, faded jeans, striped shirt and gym shoes. I reeked of Lysol.

Could it be if we won a lousy horse race, we could lose the war of the sexes? Or is it too late?

Unique, Carefully Planned

Parties Better in 1968

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — It was a record year for parties. There were more of them, and they were what partygoers call better, meaning unique and carefully planned.

Through the year even the public, fund-raising party became more personal and lost some of its stilted, hotel quality.

The changeover started the night the fashion industry gave a dinner to honor Norman Norell. Guests who sat down at candlelit tables covered with flower-printed cloths, specially designed by Julian Tomchin and printed with Norell's name twined among the flowers, could never settle happily for stark hotel white again. The fashion industry also substituted an inventive buffet for the chicken and two vegetables that have been a fixture on charity ball menus, since the charity ball was invented.

Later, in spring, the JOB annual dance carried on with the same formula as the Norell dinner and, like the dinner, was masterminded by one of the most creative hostesses, Mrs. David (Marilyn) Evans. The tablecloths were specially printed in green fern leaves and, if the men who paid for the charity ball tickets grumbled at lining up for the buffet and carrying plates, it was a noble experiment, at least.

A permanent result of the two success parties was the

painted lacquer red and olive green for the dining and dancing. It took four months to build and was torn down the day after the party.

The Schluembers also built a special permanent dining room across the stream that runs through their place, and a semi-permanent dance floor for their party.

With such a headstart for the party season, minor league hostesses who followed the Portuguese week, have been in trouble. There were only two solutions. Be more cozy, honey, and like the most popular Charlotte Harris ordered for the Anne and Deanne Johnson party at

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"When... I don't know how grown-up ladies ever got used to this stuff!"

El Morocco, or else provide some but of new and memorable entertainment before the evening is over.

At a musical buffet last week, the same Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Schluemberger of Portuguese fame, brought in the woodwind quintet of the American Symphony, plus Maestro Stokowski, to please a handful of some 75 guests.

This was a year that party fashions went through a radical change as parties themselves. Spring was adorned under with white organdie and ruffles. The most unforgettable were Adolfo's girly-girly organdies that turned every woman into a high school graduate again, and Norell's big, blown-up organdies with sailor collars, puffed sleeves, and skirts that moved across the floor like sailboats with the spinakers set.

Then, in late summer, Yves Saint Laurent set off the pants craze, and parties were full of wide-legged pants suits. Yves' black crepe suit with the black beret luncheon became a Ford. Through the holidays, though, the balance has been restored, and the evening dress is back again, often with a sensational, plunging décolletage.

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COOKING

With Dorothy Wrotnowski

Running a close second to the weather in the complaint department is the extra food people find they have on hand.

In a normal season, people get around much more. Parties have been cancelled by the dozen and, even though freezers have taken care of a certain amount, there are still a lot of leftovers.

And so many say they have turkey and ham still going strong — so here are few recipes to use up the last of the bird if you happen to be one with any left.

Turkey Makeover

Three tablespoons butter, 4

Thoroughly's the Word

Cream together butter, flour, paprika, salt, pepper, Worcestershire, same, basil and rosemary in top of double boiler over low heat. When thoroughly mixed and smooth, gradually add the milk. Heat to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Continue cooking and stirring until thickened.

Place a pan over boiling water and add parsley, green pepper, celery, shrimps and turkey. If shrimps are small they may be left whole, but if large cut in thirds or quarters. Stir gently to combine ingredients. Cover pan

Serve with Mayonnaise

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water and thoroughly mix with mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce. Mix with turkey, celery and salt. Whip the cream and fold into turkey mixture. Fill a large oiled mould with the mixture and allow to stand in a cold place until set. Unmould on a bed of lettuce or cress. Serve with mayonnaise. About eight to 10 servings.

Cherry Turkey

Two to 3 pounds turkey thighs and drumsticks; 1/3 cup flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2

Pour Cherry Mixture

Remove turkey from pan, drain off excess fat, add juice of cherries, soya sauce and ginger. Heat and stir to dissolve all brown from pan. Add cherries and currants and bring just to boiling point. Place turkey skin side down in casserole, pour cherry mixture over.

Be sure some of fruit is on the meat. Bake, covered, in moderate oven, 350 degrees for one hour. Turn turkey skin side up, baste with the juice in the pan, drizzle with sherry and continue baking uncovered until fork tender, about 30 to 40 minutes.

If you are tired of mince pie and plum pudding try Toasted

Cherry Turkey

Marshmallows for something light.

Toasted Peach Marshmallows

One can peach halves, desiccated coconut, chopped walnuts, glace or crystallized cherries, ice cream or whipped cream.

Put nuts and chopped cherries into the hollow of each peach half and top with a marshmallow.

Sprinkle each with a little coconut and put under broiler until marshmallows melt a little. Do not heat very high or coconut will burn.

Put on serving platter, pour some of the syrup from the peaches around and serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Clubs and Societies

Officers Chosen

Mrs. B. H. Cronk was elected president of the Bastion Theatre Actors' Committee at the annual meeting held recently at the home of the retiring chairman, Mrs. Harriet Waldner.

Other officers are Mrs. C. Blair and Miss J. Nickson, first and second vice-chairmen, Mrs. P. Hancock, recording secretary; Miss A. Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Passmore, treasurer, and Mrs. P. O. Hind, Mrs. A. J. Smitz and Mrs. A. Rossner, phoning committee.

One new member, Mrs. Kay Howard, was welcomed.

It was announced that Caesar and Cleopatra by G. B. Shaw will take the place of the student show, St. Joan.

Public performances will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 3 and 8. April 26 has been the date set for the Bastion Theatre dance which will be held in the Strawberry Vale Hall.

The Icebreakers Club of Victoria will meet in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Women's Auxiliary, 200 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association meeting scheduled for Jan. 2 has been cancelled until further notice.

The St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group meeting has been postponed until Jan. 15.

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SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Casanova won the hearts of Marianne and those of 100 night clerks at the Hackensack post office.

For 13 months in Vietnam, Sgt. Gordon Casanova, 21, wrote a letter each day to Marianne, his fiancee, and decorated the envelopes with drawings and romantic mes-

sages of "I miss you" and "I love you."

Each night the postal clerks looked forward to Casanova's letters and their decorations and made sure they reached Marianne's home here.

The letters also were marked DTG with a number, signifying how many "days to go" Casanova had in Vietnam.

The clerks kept close watch of the countdown and when the letters stopped at "DTG 10," they became worried.

Last week the postal clerks sent a letter of their own to Marianne, also 21, asking if everything was all right.

"It seems our nightly chow is over," the clerks wrote, "but it leaves us wondering about the eventual outcome."

Casanova and Marianne decided the clerks should know.

The couple visited the post office and invited the 100 night clerks to their wedding Jan. 11. The clerks accepted.

"We were really thrilled that people cared and went out of their way to be nice," said Casanova, now an administrative assistant in a chemical company.

B.C. Courts Swamped

Old Year Records New Divorce High

VANCOUVER (CP) — People seeking to sever their marriage ties filed petitions in record numbers in B.C. during 1968 with the advent of Canada's new divorce laws.

Court house staff handling divorces was swamped with 2,457 actions and of these, 1,568 were filed after the new liberalized act came into effect July 2.

In 1967, 1,659 divorce actions were filed during the entire year. The new laws allowed grounds other than adultery for divorce purposes, including permanent breakdown in marriage, desertion, physical or mental cruelty, bestiality, rape and homosexuality.

Appeal court cases are expected to total 920, up from 823 cases in 1967.

In Supreme Court and County Court criminal trials, the figure rose to 857 from 466 in the previous year.

There is a backlog of 70

criminal cases to be carried over into 1969. Officials said this was caused by several long trials and the general increase in the number of cases.

Civil actions in county court dropped from 3,900 in 1967 to 3,251 this year.

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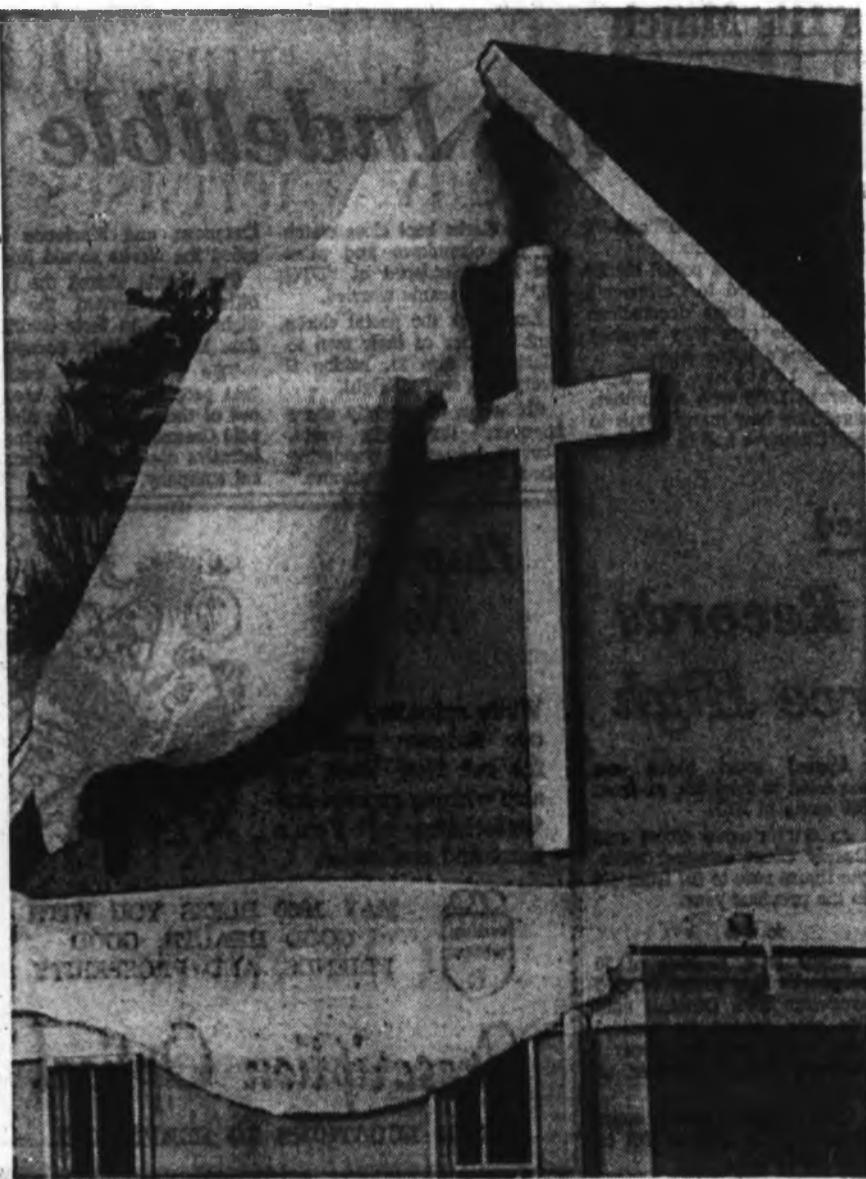
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Angel, Rabbit or Feline?

Victoria's record snowfall brought beauty as well as chaos to city. At St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Carey Road at Tillicum, huge patch of snow above entrance formed graceful figure — angel, rabbit or floating feline — to catch eye of passing motorists and pedestrians. (Jim Ryan)

Courtroom Parade

Crime Slows in Storm But Drip, Drip Heard

The steady drip, drip of water on the blue carpet was the predominant sound in Central Magistrate's Court Tuesday.

Ugly water stains spread across the ceiling and carpet of the otherwise silent courtroom — in use for only 10 minutes as bad weather kept lawbreakers at home along with everyone else.

Snow thawing on the flat roof of the courthouse building seeped into offices in several parts of the building as well as into the courtroom.

A man who was found lying in a snowdrift on Pandora Avenue late Sunday night appeared in court Tuesday and was told by Magistrate J. A. Byers to get back to his job.

Magistrate Byers sentenced Wilfred Lortau, 27, of 600 Douglas to two nights in jail, adding, "That's the two nights you've already spent there," after Lortau pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said Lortau had at first refused to give identification to police who took him to Royal Jubilee Hospital. They were later called to the hospital, where Lortau was causing a disturbance, and transferred him to the jail.

About 25 people gathered at the corner of Admirals Road and Esquimalt to watch a 20-year-old sailor try to fight

No Ice-Breaking

Polar bear swimmer Anthony Gicas, 4357 Metchosin, has had to give up his annual New Year's Day swim in Thetis Lake.

The weather didn't get him, but Hong Kong flu did.



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Thefts of U.S. Fuel Popular in Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Navy abruptly terminated the overseas assignment of a civilian petroleum inspector who set off an investigation that uncovered widespread thefts of fuel intended for U.S. military operations in Thailand.

John M. McGee was transferred from Bangkok to the navy fuel supply office near Washington as General Accounting Office investigators were drawing their report that bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to the theft about 5,500,000 gallons of petroleum products in Thailand during 1967 alone.

IN MARCH

The report was made to the Associated Press Tuesday by Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.), who requested the investigation in March after receiving a letter from McGee. Proxmire said the report disclosed "a shocking failure" by the government to properly police its supply system to bases from which air force planes fly combat missions over Vietnam.

The investigators' report said spot checks showed that in one-month period, 52 per cent of all gasoline stored in Thai service stations for distribution to U.S. military vehicles was stolen. The theft, it said, had gone unnoticed for months. The report also said the contents of hundreds of tank trucks bound for U.S. installations had vanished.

BRIEFS USED

The General Accounting Office said the thefts were accomplished principally through bribery of U.S. personnel and forgery of receipts—many of them made out to military units that didn't exist.

"It seems clear that the responsible officials acted imprudently" in failing to verify that the fuel was received, said the report without mentioning names.

Proxmire said the report would be sent to the justice department for further study. The senator said, too, that further inquiry should be made to determine whether any of the jet fuel, gasoline, diesel fuel and lubricants ended up in Communist hands.

LAX CONTROLS

In an interview, McGee charged that his transfer was ordered because he had written to Proxmire complaining about lax controls of fuel deliveries.

The senator said the transfer "certainly should be carefully checked into."

The navy, asked Tuesday to give the reason for McGee's transfer, did not respond immediately.

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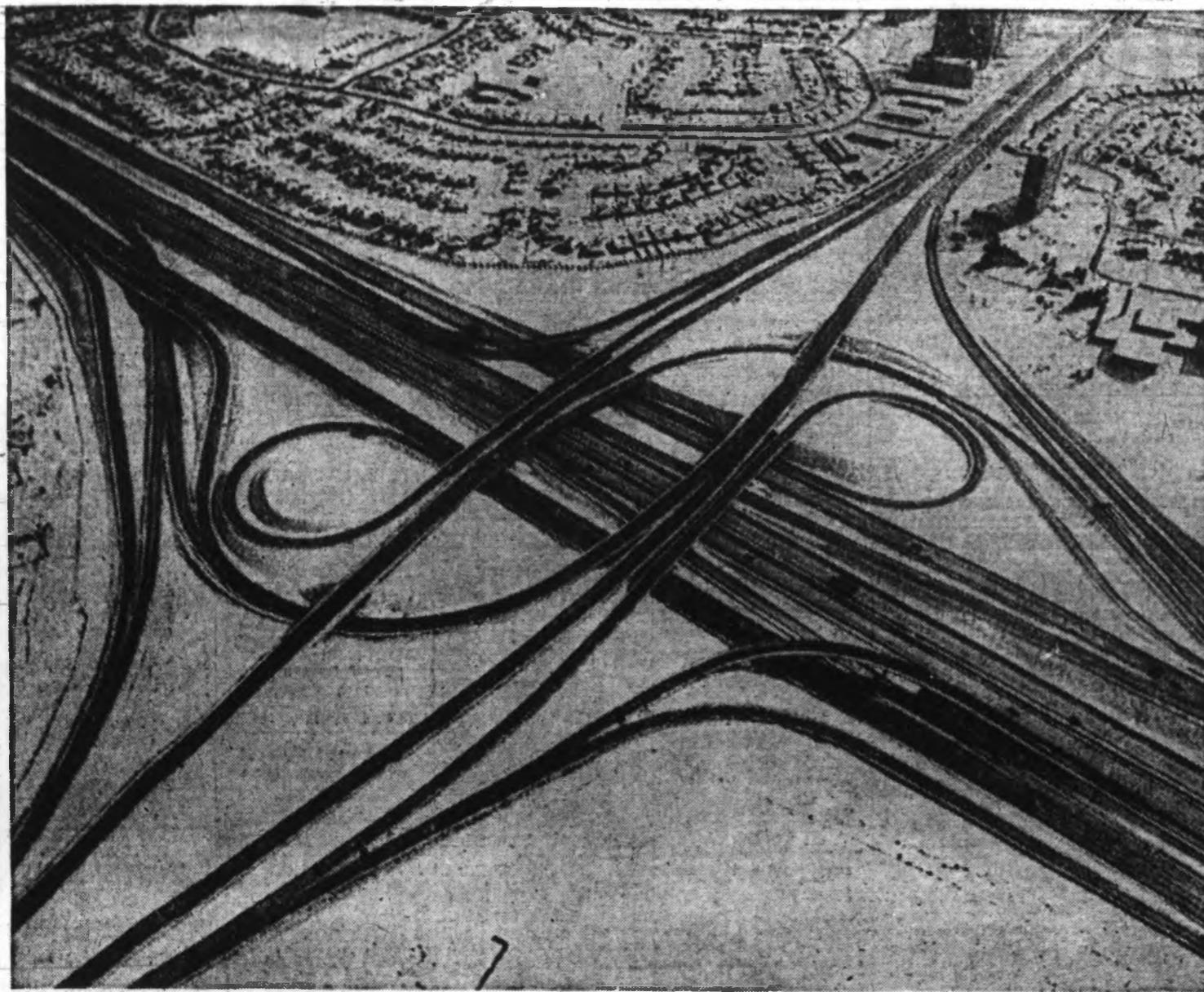
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Cloverleaf in Toronto Snow

What seems to be elegant wrought iron design is hardly that in chilly Toronto. Interchange of Macdonald-Cartier Freeway at Don Valley Parkway northeast of Toronto stands out

from blanket of snow over area. Metro Toronto recently suffered snowfall of 10 inches or more than cost \$1,000,000 to clean up. (CP)

Deep Freeze Hits 21 States

Western Washington Paralysed by Snow

From AP, UPI
One of the worst snowstorms in years clamped a paralyzing grip on western Washington Tuesday, then began pushing across the Cascades where the eastern part of the state had been locked in a record subzero freeze.

The snow, caused by a Pacific storm's warm air overriding the most severe December Arctic cold on record, slowed traffic to a crawl and brought travellers' warnings from the weatherman throughout the state.

TRAFFIC SNARLED

Up to 10 inches of snow was reported over much of western Washington as the storm continued Tuesday morning, snarling city traffic and causing many business and government offices to close or operate on a limited basis. School closures also were widespread.

At Seattle, a man died of carbon monoxide poisoning while attempting to put chains on his car in a garage with the doors shut against the cold and snow.

A rural mail carrier was missing near Lester, Wash., and his abandoned car was found 16 miles west of the town.

DRIFTS BATTLED
Sheriff's deputies and volunteers battled drifts for 11 hours to bring out the body of a ranch hand who perished in the cold Monday in Washington's Okanogan Country.

More than a foot of new snow piled up in Cascade passes, where strong east wind caused heavy drifting and near zero visibility. Cayuse pass was closed by snowdrifts. Chains, required on Stevens Pass, also were needed in most of the mountains.

Heavy snow was due to continue through the night and Wednesday in the Cascades and over eastern Washington, where the weatherman said four inches or more would fall by Wednesday night.

OFF-SCHEDULE

Thousands of motorists were unable to negotiate heavy snow in most of western Washington and public transportation often was on a limited, off-schedule basis.

Airline, train and interstate bus service also was delayed. Seattle-Tacoma International airport remained open, but Seattle's Boeing Field was closed overnight.

Railroads reported lengthy delays, with some trains from the east up to 11 hours behind schedule. Greyhound bus lines reported all of its schedules were late.

CITY HALL CLOSED

Mayor Drom Branson ordered Seattle city hall closed for the day.

Boeing Co. plants in the Seattle-Everett area cancelled afternoon-evening shifts for all but essential service and maintenance crews.

The storm put Portland in its vice before moving into Washington. All major downtown stores in Portland were closed until Thursday because of the weather. Blizzard conditions

Second Man Dies

Copter Braves Wind To Rescue Hunter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A daring helicopter landing on a wind-swept Columbia River island Tuesday afternoon rescued one of two stranded duck hunters.

The second hunter was dead. His body was left on Sand Island where the two had been stranded since early Sunday.

The rescued man was rushed to a hospital. He was Clark Riegel, 29. The man who died was Raymond Hurd, 23. Both were from Portland. Hurd was single.

A Coast Guard helicopter crew made the tricky pickup when winds moderated slightly and visibility improved. It had been waiting since Monday for a chance to get to the island.



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VD Finally Tapering Off After Steady Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — Occurrence of venereal disease in Canada appears to be tapering off after a steady increase in the early 1960s, figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show.

The incidence of scarlet fever also is declining, while the liver ailment hepatitis is increasing, statistics released Tuesday indicate.

SCARLET FEVER

Venereal disease, scarlet fever plus its non-rash variant known as streptococcal sore throat, and infectious and serum hepatitis together account for more than 75 per cent of cases of the so-called notifiable diseases—diseases which must be reported to federal health authorities.

A total of 24,696 cases of venereal disease were reported in 1967, up slightly from 23,455 the year before. To Dec. 7 this year, the total was 22,778, compared with 23,244 in the same period last year.

The rate for venereal disease was down to 110 as of Dec. 7 this year.

Scarlet fever and its sore-throat version appear to be de-

creasing after a mid-1960s increase.

Among the rare notifiable diseases in Canada, only one case each of malaria, leprosy, tetanus and human rabies had been reported to Dec. 7 this year, compared with nine malaria, three leprosy, 12 tetanus and one rabies in 1967.

Cases of hepatitis increased to 9,596 by Dec. 7 this year from



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Clad Building

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224 Quadra 386-8553

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Your Patronage Much Appreciated
HELEN AND ROY McTAVISH
881 Mendes 382-4313

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E. H. EMERY ELECTRIC
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1006 Broad St.
384-7724

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To all our Customers and Friends
BRITISH COLUMBIA
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THANKS
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Call for All Your
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2338 Fernwood 383-7794

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TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

WISH YOU ALL
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

386-6101 734 Yates

Compliments of the
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ACCOUNTANTS
INCOME TAX CONSULTANTS

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FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Roadbuilding

479-3228 847 Yates and 204 Cadboro Bay

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

847 Yates and 204 Cadboro Bay

THE MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF OF THE
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EXTEND
BEST WISHED
TO ALL

440-430 Simco St. 385-3111

BEST WISHES
FOR A HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON

1811 Cook St. 383-3012

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF GRAHAM'S

Oak Bay and Fort St. Meats
With All Their Customers a

MERRY CHRISTMAS
And a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

510 Head 385-4533

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS FROM

BEN and PETE

HORSES HOE
BARBER SHOP

847 Yates 382-0714

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ROGERS CHOCOLATES
ESTABLISHED 1885

812 Government 384-7021

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VERNON J. WILSON 386-5013

"SEASON'S GREETINGS"
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Management and Staff

B.C. POWER MOWERS

832 Flagstaff 382-6513

VICTORIA LAWN
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WARMEST WISHES FOR
THE NEW YEAR AHEAD

CADBORO BAY BEAUTY SALON

280 Sinclair 477-3056

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THE COMING YEAR
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VICTORIA PET SHOP

1400 Broad 384-5721

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Wish All Our Friends
and Customers

Best Wishes for a Happy
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Prosperous New Year

6 G R E E T I N G S

PRICE'S KEY SHOP
Keys Made While You Wait
Front Street 384-4221

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From

GIB BAAL
AND THE STAFF OF

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Tel. Goldstream 478-1781

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
From

MARR-WINN BEAUTY SALON

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For furniture, tools etc.
DAILY PICKUP SERVICE
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have you? I am trading
NOW at 600 JOHNSON Street just
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BIDES
4 books on which to build bedroom
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84 SWAPS

CHOICE OF 25 CARS UNDER \$500
will swap for what have you? 386-
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TWO 15" WHEELS OR TRADE
for two 15" wheels. 388-1665.

CARIN CENTER FOR CAR
RENTAL 382-0665

85 ANTIQUES

AVENUE ANTIQUES 1801 OAK
Bay 1000 ft. long and 100 ft.
wide. Silver, brass, furniture of
yesterday. 388-3197.

86 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

\$1.00
WILL rent: pull-away beds, cribs,
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glassware, punch bowls at
Saanich Rentals

RESERVE NOW!
For Christmas
Call 477-6908 or 477-6909

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New sewing machine. \$2.50 weekly
Equimail Sewing Centre
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383-1780

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New sewing machine. \$2.75 weekly
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bicycle exercise or belt vibrator
Goldsman Rental Ph. 478-4421.

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There are the well-known registered
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Excellent quality, very usual
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478-1073

MCCOYS ENGLISH PUGS
479-5933

6-W-E-K-O LTD. PUPPS, SMALL
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Oak's Poultry Farm, 880
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Garden Notes

Learn from 1968

By M. V. CHESNUT

Janus, Roman god of beginnings, presided over the first hour of the day, the first day of the month, and the first month of the year, which was named in his honor. He is depicted with two faces, one looking forward, one looking back, and the allegory here is clear; in order to make a fresh beginning, one must first study the mistakes of the past.

Seems to me we could take a leaf from the Book of Janus over the New Year and examine our gardening practices over the past year for lessons to be learned and applied in the year to come. I can think of several experiences which will guide me in my planting and cultivating in the future.

Indoor started plants of dwarf annual phlox and the Wee Willie sweet William were skinny and too tall, while a patch where the seeds were just scattered on the soil surface outdoors produced compact, well-branched plants that bloomed only a week later and much more profusely.

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By and large, 1968 was a wet year, and this posed a few man-sized problems. After losing several valued plants, including a double-flowered white lily, from root rot caused by sodden soil, I dug gutters around the edges of all my beds, almost as deep as the blade of my spade, and had no more trouble from this source. The beds look neater, too, and while such gutters will fill up fairly rapidly with weeds and grass, I found this growth easy to control with Weedite, a form of vegetation killer which is quite safe to use right up close to valued plants.

For another thing, I will be sowing far more of my seeds directly into the

outdoor garden next spring. Not all of them, of course, for the very slow growers and the very small seeds like those of petunias will need a protected start indoors or under glass, but with the huskier subjects, results have been far superior when the seeds were simply bunged in the ground.

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I have never found it easy to get my hands on a batch of potting soil of exactly the right consistency for starting seeds indoors. Some samples contained too much clay and would form a crust on the surface. Some formed a growth of green algae, and unless the soil was sterilized in some way, there was always the danger of damping-off disease, which attacks and rots the stems of tiny seedling plants at soil level.

Because of this, I have been playing around with soil-less seed-starting ma-

terials — peat moss, sand, vermiculite, perlite and various mixtures and combination of these sterile and disease-free materials. Results were not too good until I hit upon an important secret in using soil-less composts.

One of my New Year resolutions is to start all my seeds in just plain peat moss, but it must be packed in the pot or box quite loosely — not pressed down firmly as you would with soil. This makes all the difference in the world. Because peat contains almost no plant food, I always add a few drops of fertilizer to the water when watering; Alginium seaweed extract and liquid Blue Whale are both very good for this purpose.

Another lesson learned in 1968 — learned the hard way, I might add — is to buy fresh seed every year; not to waste time and labor sowing seeds left over from the previous spring. Old seeds may come up quite promptly and with almost as high a germination percentage as fresh stock, but the plants lack vigor and fail to every little trouble that comes along.

In the past, I was always under the impression that any seed capable of germinating was good seed, and I have been reluctant to throw out left-over seed. A hopelessly poor batch of cucumber and marigold plants grown from old seed in 1968 has taught me the error of my ways.

ARTHUR HOPPE IN the Rubble of Eden

Adam and Eve—Americans!

"If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve, then I want them to be Americans and not Russians" — Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia in arguing for a minimum \$5 billion increase in the U.S. nuclear weapons system.

Scene: A rubble-strewn plain where once stood a city, a small mound of broken concrete and shattered glass quivers, then shatters. At last a trap door shudders open and cuts steps Adam Greenmetz, 34, a plastic flower salesman, and his wife, Eve. Both are dishevelled and bruised. Their tattered garments barely cover their nakedness.

Adam (surveying the scene): No wonder there was nothing on the short-wave radio. I'll bet we're the only two people left alive anywhere.

Eve (beginning to cry): Oh, don't say that, Adam. It's such a horrible thing to think about.

Adam: Horrible? It's the most glorious thing that ever happened. Don't you see, Eve?

Eve (sniffing): See what? Adam (with pride and elation): We won!

Eve: Who cares?

Adam (sternly): Never forget, Eve, that we are Americans. It is up to us, the living, to see that our 200,000,000 fellow Americans did not die in vain.

Eve (pulling herself together): . . . I'm sorry, Adam. I guess I just wasn't thinking.

Adam: Just remember that our 200,000,000 fellow Americans made the supreme sacrifice on the thermoneuclear battlefield in order to save our shores from Communism.

Adam (surviving the scene): No wonder there was nothing on the short-wave radio. I'll bet we're the only two people left alive anywhere.

Eve (excitedly): There he goes! Over there!

Adam (firing): Hot dog, I got him!

Eve: Do you think he was a Communist?

Adam: Either that or he was after our stock of canned goods. We can't be too careful, Eve. If we are going to preserve our cherished American heritage, we'd best shoot first and ask questions later.

Eve: Oh, Adam, you're wonderful. Let me get our flag. I have faith now that our Nation will endure.

(They tie the flag to the pole and plant it in a little mound of rubble. As the Stars and Stripes stream bravely North over the gutted countryside, Adam and Eve join hands to sing "The Star Spangled Banner, God Bless America and America, the Beautiful." "Oh, beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain . . .")

The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Director Takes 'Trip'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Otto Preminger's wife shrank to two inches when he took LSD, shortly before he started directing *Shampoo*. "The trip" lasted 18 hours. Otto told me, "and everyone, especially my wife, got smaller and smaller." It was his first and last trip. "We have a scene in the film where Jackie Gleason accidentally takes LSD and in order to know how to direct this, I felt I should know how it feels." Otto did not recommend the drug, especially for young people. "My doctor said it was okay for me — I am well-balanced and don't intend to have any more children." He is the father of 8-year-old twins, Nedra for Preminger, Tell Me That You Love Me, June Moon, by Marjorie Kinnan, a social worker in New York.

Cary Grant was saying that his neighbor in Great Harbour Cay, in the Bahamas, will be Britton Badet. Brit is just as plumb.

Natalie Wood and Dyan Cannon refused to strip for the bedroom scene in *Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice*, although Bob O�is, who plays "Bob," did his darnest to persuade them. The girl finally compromised with bras and panties, but for all the covering these provide they might just as well have followed the script. The nakedness on screen gets more

and more naked. I have a feeling we will soon be reaching the end of the road.

GREGORY PECK's new movie, *The Stalking Moon*, is the most tense and exciting film I have seen since Otto Preminger's *Laura*, and that was 24 years ago. I have only one quarrel with the picture: the boy in the film is the son of Eva Marie Saint and an Indian, but it looks he is all Indian. His father commits a dozen murders trying to get his son back after Eva Marie is rescued by the civil war cavalry. The boy keeps trying to escape to rejoin his father. Why in heaven's name didn't they let him go to his father? Of course, if they had, there would be no story. And no marvelously exciting film.

The only way to take *The Killing of Sister George*, is to imagine that the two older lesbians are men. Then all the nakedness and explicit carryings-on are not as embarrassing. The performances are out of this world. Berry Reid is like the female-masculine teddy bear. Susannah York is fantastic and Coral Browne is so slaveringly realistic she will have to do something very feminine next time around to erase the image. Actually, she has signed to star in Joe Orton's last play, *What the Butler Saw*, in London. If the butler saw what I saw in *The Killing of Sister George*, he's going to be very shocked.

More Food, Less Fun

SYDNEY HARRIS

Just before Christmas, I happened to encounter a number of magazine and newspaper articles dealing with the same theme: how to be a successful host or hostess at a party.

All of them seemed utterly worthless to me, because all of them ignored the basic ingredient for successful hosting — which is simply learning how to have a good time at one's own party.

But it is virtually impossible for the guests to have a good time so long as the host is a palpitating mass of nervousness, whose forced smile scarcely conveys his ardor with that the evening soon be over, or his apprehension that something might go wrong.

Such hosts should either not entertain or should master an air of insouciance that is enormously relaxing to the guests. The ideal party is one in which it is almost impossible to pick out the host — who, while quietly attentive, is enjoying himself as thoroughly as he hopes his guests are.

Refreshments, games, decorations, music and such are merely desperate devices to impart spirit to a strained atmosphere, if the host is not enjoying himself. I have found one yardstick to be unashamedly accurate at parties: the more food, the less fun.

Most persons approach hosting (or bushtelling) from the wrong viewpoint. They are terribly concerned with the guests having a good time, and work themselves into a state of miserable anxiety trying to anticipate and attain this shimmering goal.

base; those glib dispensers of entertainment tips don't understand that a party is not a material thing at all, but an attitude, an atmosphere, a state of mind, almost, one he tempted to add, a philosophy of fun.

Max Beerbohm said that some people are born hosts and some are born guests; and perhaps it behoves us to decide early in life which we are and stick to that role.

Otherwise, we might be doomed to keep giving the sort of fiasco described by P. G. Wodehouse in one of his early tales: "It was the kind of party where you cough twice before you speak, and then decide not to say it after all." What a social epithet for a host!

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Catholic Hierarchy Triumphs

Rebel Priest Gives Up Keys

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters) — Rebel Florentine priest Don Enzo Mazzoli finally accepted defeat Tuesday in his struggle against the Roman Catholic hierarchy by handing over the keys of his parish church to a new vicar.

Don Mazzoli, former priest in the working-class Isolotto parish on the outskirts of Florence, was recently dismissed by his archbishop for refusing to retract criticisms of the church hierarchy. He accused it of excessive wealth and remoteness from the lives of ordinary people.

DAILY MEETINGS

Supported by most of his parishioners, Don Mazzoli for several weeks fought the decision and held daily informal prayer meetings and discussions in his former church.

Tuesday, after a long argument with his successor and representatives of the hierarchy, he agreed to give up the church.

Under a compromise, the new interim vicar, Don Bruno Panerai, agreed to allow the parish laymen to continue holding their own assemblies in the church, at least for the time being.

Mexico

Squatter Sortie Shortish

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five thousand squatters who moved onto vacant land on the outskirts of the city Monday stayed just about 24 hours.

They came in the dead of night to an area between the Santa Clara and Los Remedios districts and put up houses of card board, wood and other materials either at hand or trucked into the area.

MAYOR'S WORDS

But they left Tuesday morning of their own accord after the mayor of nearby San Cristobal Ecatepec, Rafael Quezada Ramirez, convinced them their action was illegal.

The state of Mexico provided trucks to haul people and materials out of the area.

The squatters, who said they are part of a union devoted to getting land, said they decided to just take the land "because our petitions were never heeded."

"We aren't agitators," said one. "We only want a roof for our children."

Teachers Agree

VANCOUVER (CP) — All but five of British Columbia's 83 school districts have announced settlement of 1969 salary scales by negotiation or arbitration, a spokesman for the B.C. Teachers' Federation says.

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Only Rattles Swing at Victoria's Smallest and Quietest Hotel

Story and Picture
By JIM RYAN

New Year's Eve revels at one Victoria hotel were so quiet one could hear a pin drop.

A safety pin, at that. The reason was simple—all the guests were sound asleep when midnight struck.

For a strictly non-swinging time was had by all at the unique Sunshine Baby Hotel in Central Saanich which began caring for infants five years ago and finds that Dec. 31 is one of the busiest times of the year.

Registered nurse Irmgard Liedtke, who runs the hotel

with her sister, Margot, says New Year's Eve always finds them booked to capacity by parents who like to celebrate the year-end, but need expert care taken of their young.

Guests up to the age of three are accepted by the Liedtke sisters. The children are dropped off New Year's Eve afternoon and picked up later the next day.

The German-born sisters opened their hotel in 1963, and in the past five years have given expert care to more than 1,000 infants. Previously, they were on the nursing staff of the infants' wards at St.

Joseph's Hospital for nine years.

They emigrated to Canada in 1952, after leaving their home in Breslau, now in the eastern zone of Germany.

The hotel—on a ten-acre wooded estate at 6820 Central Saanich Road—offers complete infant care while worry-free parents enjoy a breather for 24 hours, or summer holidays away from home, knowing the children are well cared for.

The hotel is believed the only one of its kind in Canada.

Before it opened, the hotel had to pass strict health and sanitary inspections. An early

hurdle was overcome when provincial authorities amended the Welfare Institution Licensing Act to allow more than three babies to be taken care of at one time. The hotel can accommodate 10 infants.

The charge for leaving an infant is \$6 a day (up to 24 hours), with a baby week special of \$36 for seven days, and a monthly rate of \$150.

The babies receive professional care, food and vitamins, hotel-supplied diapers and clothing. An infant pick-up service is also available.

The youngest infant to visit the hotel was three weeks old, and one set of parents regularly leaves their three youngsters at the hotel.

The setting for the hotel is rural and tree-shaded.

The two nurseries are painted blue, pink and white, and contain cribs and four bassinets, each with its own sterilized rattle.

Although summer is the busiest period, the hotel is in operation 365 days a year.

On occasions like New Year's Eve, it becomes a real blessing for parents who are saying goodbye to the old year and welcoming the new.

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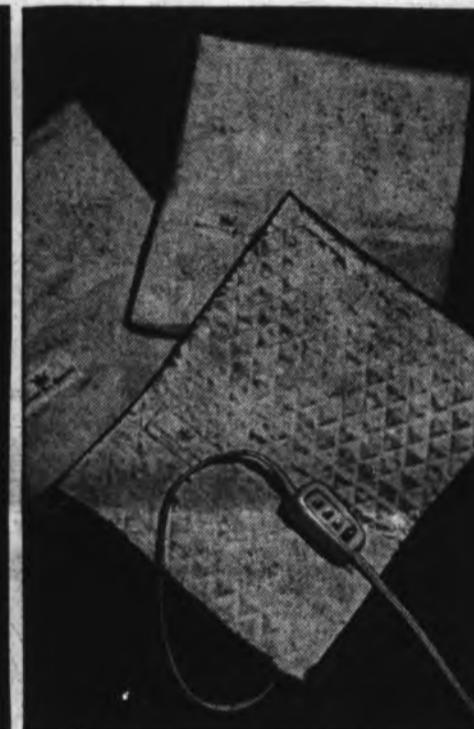
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Hoover Report Warns:

New Left Plotting Increased Terror

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In a year-end report, he also cautioned that the growth of black extremist organizations constitutes "a potential threat to the internal security of the nation."

His annual report made public by Attorney General Ramsey Clark stressed the menace of these two groups more than the activities of the regular U.S. Communist party which Hoover said encountered internal troubles during the year.

Of the New Left, Hoover observed: "There has been a marked increase in recent months in bombings and burnings of public buildings and other acts of terrorism ..."

"New Left leaders have constantly exhorted their followers to abandon their tradi-



Hoover

tional role of 'passive dissent' and resort to these terroristic tactics as a means of disrupting the defence effort and opposing established authority. Publications of the New

Left are replete with articles proposing the bombings of draft boards and other government installations, and literature containing detailed diagrams and instructions for making incendiary devices has been widely disseminated among New Left groups."

Hoover did not cite any specific instances of terrorism but an FBI spokesman said there had been several score in the past year.

Among those he listed were two fires at the naval reserve officers training corps at Stanford, the second, May 7, one destroying it; the destruction March 10 of the offices of veterans' affairs and selective service adviser at Los Angeles Valley junior college; a \$90,000 fire at the University of Washington naval reserve officers training corps; a fire Sept. 29 at Eugene, Ore., that destroyed \$100,000 worth of Navy and Marine vehicles; and the bombing of the CIA headquarters and the science and technology building at the University of Michigan.

Shares Take Beating

Nixon Aide Loses Millions But He's Far from Broke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Deputy Defence Secretary-designate David Packard was \$11,283,437.50 poorer Tuesday than he was Monday—the day he announced acceptance of his new job.

On paper, anyway.

Packard owns 3,110,700 shares in his electronics company, Hewlett-Packard of Palo Alto, Calif.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, Hewlett-Packard shares dropped \$3.12½ cents each from their previous high of \$87 each.

OTHER SHARES

This doesn't mean Packard is broke, however. His shares are still worth a total of \$301,944,787.50.

It does not seem likely the slide was due to Packard's



Packard

Presidential Choice

More Visited Polls In Southern U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — An estimated 67.8 per cent of the electorate voted in the U.S. presidential election last month—drop from 69.3 per cent in 1964—the census bureau reported Tuesday.

The bureau said a survey showed a drop in white voting to 69.1 from 70.7 per cent and rise in Negro voting to 56.2 from 57.5 per cent.

The survey reported voting percentages were up for both whites and blacks in the south, but down in northern and western states.

With more eligible voters this time, the bureau estimated that 72,000 white Americans cast ballots last month, up from 70,300,000 four years earlier. Negro voters increased by 300,000 to 6,300,000.

Singer Wins in Court But Loses Elsewhere

LONDON (Reuters) — Singer Judy Garland Tuesday won a court battle to perform at a London nightclub after a judge said he wouldn't hold a dog to her contract with two American businessmen.

A High Court judge ruled that Miss Garland, 46, could appear at the Talk of the Town restaurant for the next five weeks. She opened on an enthusiastic audience there Monday night.

He rejected a claim by New Jersey businessmen Howard Harper and Leon J. Greenspan that they had an exclusive contract under which Miss Garland could not appear without their consent.

The judge, who heard Monday how Miss Garland's contract and other assets were assigned to the two men by another organization. To cover a debt, said he would not hold a dog—and certainly not Miss Garland—to this type of transaction.

Miss Garland was in a legal tangle when she arrived in London Saturday with her latest husband-to-be, New York discoteque manager Mickey Deans.

First, a private detective stepped forward at the airport and handed her a writ giving notice of the High Court hearing.

Then her plan to marry Deans in London Monday was dashed when the couple learned that

decision to quit his company to become deputy defence secretary. Year-end selling pressures caused many other leading shares to fall, too.

In announcing his acceptance, Packard said he expected to take a pay cut of about \$1,000,000 a year.

SATURDAY CHOICES

Me a while, President-elect Richard Nixon said Tuesday he will make three or four top-level state department appointments Saturday and he hopes to have all sub-cabinet posts filled by his Jan. 20 inauguration.

But the president-elect added he had instructed his cabinet officers to forego the deadline if it meant appointing someone other than the best man for the job.

Nixon observed he and his cabinet appointees were running into some difficulties acquiring qualified individuals. He said most men between 35 and 50 found government salaries were low compared to the money they are now receiving. And the stringent conditions he said he was insisting on in order to avoid conflict of interest also were a factor.

TOP ECHELON

Saturday's appointments, which he said would announce in New York with Secretary of State designate William Rogers, will include undersecretary of state, the second highest post in the state department, under-secretary of state for political affairs and probably an under-secretaryship for economic affairs.

He said Rogers plans to reorganize the top echelon of the state department.

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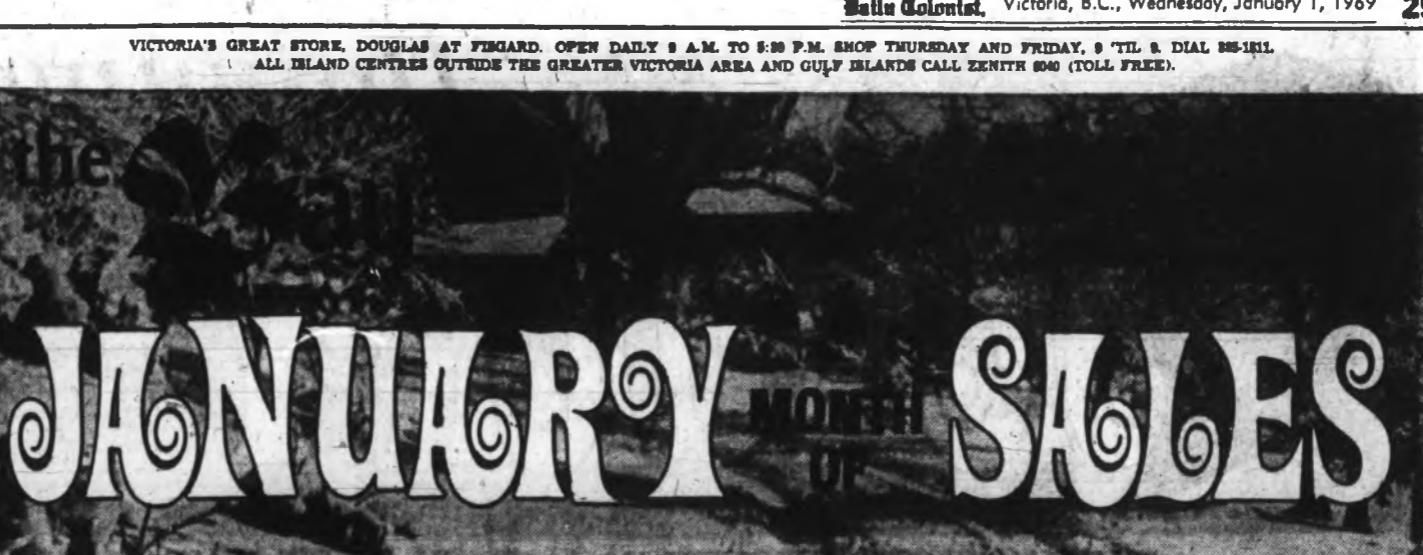
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Wooden Slugs Easy on Rioters

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — An axe that spits tear gas, a grenade that doesn't explode and a shotgun that fires wooden slugs are among the latest weapons being

purchased by police in an effort to maintain order and control crowds without killing.

"Most of the police departments in the United States haven't been properly equipped for this sort of thing," said

J. J. Mascuch, president of Breeze Corp., whose Federal Laboratories subsidiary produces a variety of non-lethal weapons.

U.S. law enforcement agencies spent an estimated \$1-

500,000 to \$2,000,000 on non-lethal weaponry in 1968, compared to about \$1,000,000 the year before, and spending is expected to reach \$12,000,000 by 1972, says Equity Research Associates.

Eqsity, a New York-based investment adviser, said in a recent study of the law enforcement market that while Americans have continued to accept lethal weaponry as the only

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Security Council Condemns Israel

★★★
Gunfire,
Anger
Remain

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gunfire and heated words wound up another year of hostility Tuesday between the Arabs and Israel, which is increasingly defiant of world opinion about her spectacular reactions to guerrilla terrorism.

Israel claimed Arab guerrillas slammed rockets into an Israeli town near the Lebanese border Tuesday night even as the United Nations Security Council condemned Israel's commando raid on Beirut's International Airport.

THREE KILLED

An Israeli army spokesman said the New Year's Eve rocket attacks were believed to have been fired from the Lebanese side of the frontier. Three persons were reported killed.

Meanwhile Jordanians and Israelis exchanged blows in frontier desert territory near the Gulf of Aqaba.

Lebanon's premier, Abdullah Yafi, charged that Israeli jets repeatedly violated Lebanese air space and that there is a buildup of Israeli troops along the border.

Fighting off opposition demands for his resignation, Yafi said the Israeli moves followed charges in Tel Aviv that Arab guerrillas had launched a rocket attack from Lebanon on an Israeli frontier settlement. He declared these charges were false.

CIVILIAN CAR

Authorities in Amman, Jordan's capital, said three Israeli helicopters—with two jet fighters flying cover—machine-gunned and set afire a security police car on a frontier road between the port of Aqaba and Gharandal, a village 40 miles to the north.

The Israelis, evidently referring to the same incident, said they destroyed a civilian car that fired Israeli troops while they were chasing a squad of Arab infiltrators north of Elath, the Israeli port on the gulf.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said the Arab squad, moving in from Jordan, had lobbed 19 mortar shells at "a civilian installation" near the Flimra copper mine. He told reporters one of the guerrillas was killed in the chase while there were no Israeli casualties.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — By unanimous vote, the Security Council condemned Israel Tuesday for its reprisal blow at Beirut Airport. It held that Lebanon is entitled to appropriate compensation for the damage, which ran into millions of dollars.

The resolution was the toughest council measure ever directed against Israel in the long history of Palestine conflicts but did not go as far as the Arabs and the Soviet Union wanted in calling for punitive action.

COUNCIL ADJOURS

The council adjourned at 6:50 p.m. EST, ending three consecutive days of debate.

After the vote Israel rejected the resolution and "denounced the Security Council as 'morally, politically and juridically bankrupt'" as far as the Middle East is concerned.

Yosef Tekoa, the Israeli ambassador, said the resolution left Israel with no other choice than to defend itself by all means possible against Arab terrorist attacks.

In adopting the resolution, worked out in three days of private consultation, the 15-nation council took these steps:

• Condemned Israel for its premeditated military action in violation of its obligations under the UN Charter and ceasefire resolutions.

• Considered that such premeditated acts of violence endanger the maintenance of the peace.

• Issued a warning in Israel that if such acts were to be repeated, the council would have to consider further steps to give effect to its decisions.

• Considered that Lebanon is entitled to appropriate redress for the destruction it suffered, responsibility for which has been acknowledged by Israel.

Damage has been estimated by Lebanon as high as \$50,000,000.

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Viet Cong Release Three GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong Wednesday released three American GI prisoners to a five-man team of U.S. negotiators at a remote riverbank rendezvous northwest of Saigon, spokesman said.

The meeting on the south bank of the Vam Co Dong River, 50 miles north of Saigon was set up by the Viet Cong themselves—paid off in New Year's Day freedom for the three GIs after a previous Christmas Day meeting at the same spot raised hopes but failed. (See Page 3.)



Black Life Peer Named in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — The venerable House of Lords gets the first black life peer in its 1,000-year history in the Queen's New Year's honors list published today.

Sir Earle Constantine, the former West Indian cricketer from Trinidad who now serves on Britain's race relations board, is raised to a barony from the knighthood bestowed on him in 1962.

ANOTHER BARON

Another new baron is Sir Salvio (Joe) Garner, head of the diplomatic service and familiar to Canadians from his 1956-61 stint as British high commissioner in Ottawa.

The prime minister's list of 689 names, main honor roll in the ranks of awards around the Commonwealth, is less heavily weighted than usual towards exporters. It contains a hefty sprinkling of artistic personalities, ranging from conductor Sir Adrian Boult to singer Vera Lynn, the wartime "forces' sweetheart."

NEW THINKING

The appointment of Sir Earle Constantine, once a schoolboy cricketing hero in the Don Bradman bat-bating class—he was known as "The Black Bradman"—is a striking symbol of new thinking in the award of eminence and coronets. Although he will be the first black life peer to sit in the Lords, there

already is a non-white heraldic baron, Lord Sinha of Raijpur, whose father was ennobled in 1919 and who lives in Calcutta.

NOTABLE KNIGHTS

The two other life baronies go to Prof. Sir Patrick Blackett, president of the Royal Society, Britain's senior scientific body, and to Sir Donald Stokes, chairman of British Leyland Motor Corp. and a leading figure in Britain's auto export drive.

Notable new knights are television impresario Lew Grade, head of a big commercial network; Christopher Cockerell, inventor of the hovercraft; and Rabbi Israel Brodie, former chief rabbi of the Commonwealth.

NAME PROBLEM

The title of Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (DBE)—female equivalent of a knighthood—is conferred for the first time on a Roman Catholic nun. She is Sister Mary Regis, head of a convent school in Liverpool. Her secular name is Mary Maud Moran.

The award entitles her to use the prefix "dame" with her name but there is no information yet on how—or whether—she will do so.

Conductor Sir Adrian Boult is

made Companion of Honor (CH), as is Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, who also is head of the Commonwealth office under the recent merger. Hopes in the Clyde shipyards

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Informal But Warm

"I may be the most informally dressed mayor in Canada, but I'm warm and comfortable," Mayor Hugh Stephen said Tuesday. Clad in woolen jacket, corduroys and cap he was ready to cope with the weather and with City Hall which is chilly spot in cold snap.—(Kinsman)

RESIDENTS, TOO

As soon as they can switch their attention from road-clearing, city crews will begin to cut through the snow around catch-basins. They hope that by opening up channels the runoff will be eased.

Residents are asked to clear the surface of catch-basins in front of their homes. It could save flooding and be of assistance to overworked city crews.

Meanwhile, the 9½ additional inches of snow which fell Monday night added to Victoria's burden.

TRAFFIC LIGHT

City streets were piled high with huge drifts in the centre and on the sides, and only narrow lanes for traffic. Drivers were bogged down all over the city, and even chain-equipped automobiles were finding the going very heavy.

Throughout Tuesday, as they have for days, the police pleaded with people to stay off the roads if at all possible. Many did and the flow of traffic was light on Tuesday.

The city's snow-clearing operation—or the lack of it—has angered some citizens, but city officials were even more angry about the criticism.

PRAIRIE CRITICS

"It just would not make sense for Victoria to buy the sort of snow-removal equipment there is in Winnipeg," one official said Tuesday.

He had just been talking to an ex-Winnipegger and it appeared that most of the criticism came from former residents of the Prairies.

They were used to speedy snow removal and street cleaning.

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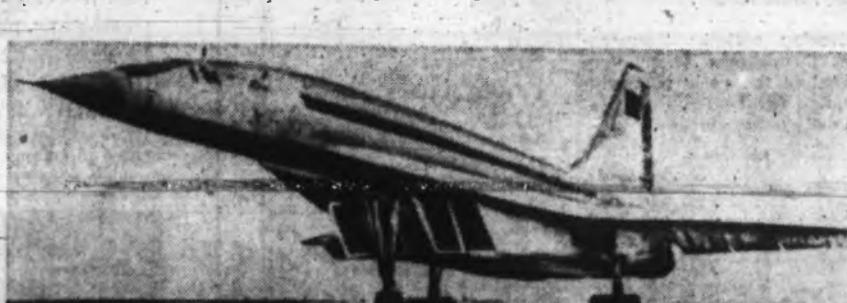
Russia Wins Supersonic Jetliner Race

MOSCOW (UP) — The Soviet safety factor. TASS said all insuring programmed automatic designer, Alexei Tupolev, as British and French colleagues Union successfully flew its equipment operated normally. flight right up to the touch saying the TU144 had been able working over Concorde by a version of a supersonic jetliner. Tass said the plane has an down." onboard computer "capable of TASS quoted the plane's chief therefore we-outstripped our

Tupolev was referring to the Anglo-French version of a supersonic jetliner which is expected to make its initial test flight this January or February.

The American version of the faster-than-sound plane, the design-plagued E200 SST, is still on Boeing drawing boards and is not expected to fly for another three years.

Competition among the four countries has been intense, since millions of dollars in potential aircraft sales as well as national technological prestige is at stake. Each plane is expected to sell for about \$20,000,000.



Needle-nosed, delta-winged TU144

Epic Test Flight

Next Paper Due Friday

The Colonist staff will observe the New Year's Day holiday today and there will be no editions Thursday. Next paper will appear Friday morning.

Charleston Champ Knighted by Queen

LONDON (CP) — Lew Grade, an extroverted showman sometimes called the British Sam Goldwyn, is made a knight in the Queen's New Year's honor list released Tuesday night.

The new Sir Lew, a stout man with a prominent mustache, found clutching a 10-inch cigar, is the subject of stories like this: Lew and his brother Leslie were lunching when Leslie jumped up and shouted.

"It's terrible. I've forgotten to lock the safe in the office."

"That's all right, Leslie,"

said Lew. "We're both here." Lew, 62, is a Crimean-born Jew who started in show business as a hooper—billed as the world champion Charleston dancer—and now is deputy chairman and boss of Associated Television, one of Britain's major TV independents.

ATV has a considerable slice of time on the independent network and produces on its own a wide spectrum of shows including profit-makers that sell well abroad such as The Saint and Danger Man. Grade's knighthood came for services to export.

"Culture?" said Lew. "This is the greatest thing that ever happened in culture. We have everybody: Callas, Picasso, Stravinsky, . . ."



New post for Const. Nauer

Shift System**Constable Posted
To Gold River**

GOLD RIVER — An additional officer has been posted to Gold River.

He is Const. Doug Nauer, 22, who comes from Winkler, Man.

He has been with the RCMP for three years and was previously with Victoria, Nanaimo and Alert Bay detachments. He was transferred to Gold River from Alert Bay.

Cpl. Pat Costello said now that Gold River had three men, they were able to arrange shift work for the first time, enabling each man to have a regular day off each week.

He said that previously he and Const. Brian Guzda were on call 24 hours a day.

**Goodwill Visit
Set for January****Yacht
Gets
Wet**

MAPLE BAY — A 46-foot yacht suffered from a soaking Saturday.

The Kanaka, owned by Donald Butt of Duncan, had to be pumped out in Bird's Eye Cove, Maple Bay, when her motors were found submerged in water.

"I received a call from Maple Bay marina advising me of the incident," said Mr. Butt. "All the electrical equipment and motor equipment will have to be taken apart."

The cause of the accident is still being investigated. There is no estimate of the damage.

**Cape Mudge
Chief Dies**

CAMPBELL RIVER — The chief of the Cape Mudge Indian band died early Christmas Day, apparently of a heart attack. Chief David Moon, 56, had recently completed a course in village management sponsored by the federal department of Indian affairs.

**PIGGADILLY SALE
Starts Thursday**
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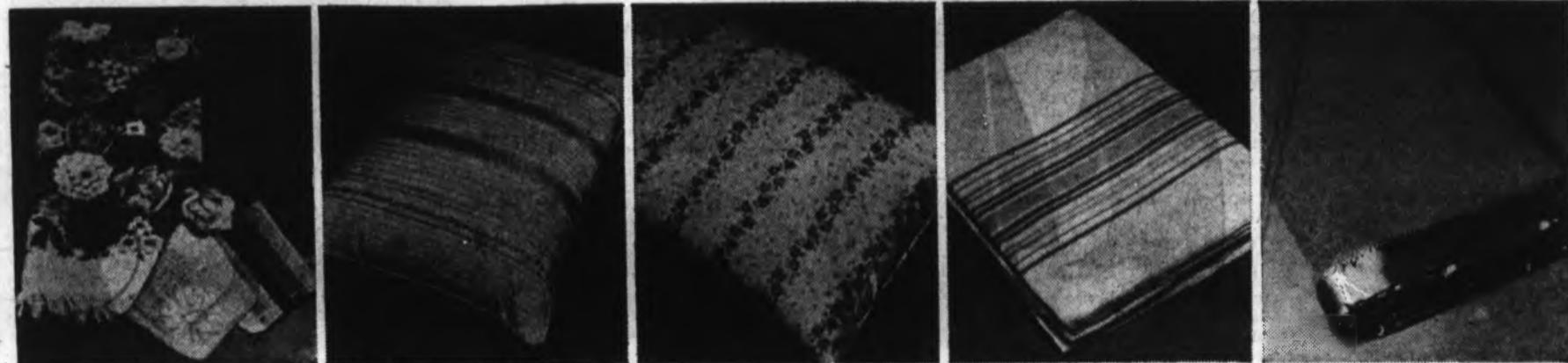
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Floral Bath Towels. Sale, each	1.39
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Feather Pillows

Plump chicken and goose feather pillows with pink or blue cotton cover. 20x36 inch size. Stock up now.	2.29
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Fluffy, comfortable and non allergenic pillows are standard size. Pink or blue floral ticking. 18x26". Sale, each	2.99
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Flannelette Sheets

Soft Tex Made sheets are just right for extra winter warmth. Pink or blue border, 80x108 inch size. Sale, pair	6.79
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Thermal Blankets

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Queen size blankets with new suede-like finish, viscose and cotton blend. In 11 shades, 80"x108" size. Sale, each	6.49
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Viscose rayon/nylon blend in fine textured weave. Washable, mothproof, colourfast. Eight shades, 72"x90" size. Sale, each	3.99
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Quilted Bedspreads

Smart satin finish with quilted top, gathered flounce. Eight shades of blue or gold. Twin or double size. Sale, each	12.49
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Soft, attractive and lint free. "Seconds", with slight flaws that should not affect wear. Single and double sizes in washable cotton. Sale, each	6.79
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Cotton Dish Towels

Big absorbent towels are in bright, striped pattern. Stock up now and save for the whole year. 24"x36" size. 2 for 89¢	89¢
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Budget Store, Dept. 928, Lower Main Floor

Eaton's Budget Stores

Progress—Familiar Word in Nanaimo Now



Ney

By ARNOLD OLSON
NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney's favorite word, progress, was the keynote for Nanaimo during 1968.

The first section of Mayor Ney's favorite project, the promenade, was completed from the yacht club to the Pearson Bridge.

A new mayor, he led city council into providing about 12 miles of paved road, eliminating all gravel roads. Curbs were provided under local improvement and the city is waiting for federal aid in urban renewal which was temporarily halted for regulation changes.

Although the council held to former council promises not to

raise taxes during 1968, Mayor Ney said increasing administrative costs may result in a four-mill increase.

A capital improvement bylaw may also be put before the people that would be for further civic improvements, he said.

Businessmen who supported a beautification drive by installing colored sidewalks may vote for improved downtown parking facilities which will be paid for by property owners rather than all ratepayers.

The Lions' Club helped to institute the Marine Gardens Association which hopes to have a convention centre-theatre complex built to augment the promenade project. It may

be built next to the Pearson Bridge.

The bridge is to be widened, and the provincial government began preparatory work a few weeks ago.

The regional college was accepted and named Malaspina. The college council was appointed and is working toward a September opening in temporary quarters. The principal has not yet been named.

The Nanaimo biological station's addition, costing about \$3,500,000, showed most startling progress in 1968 although it was started in 1967. The completion date, with old buildings gone and landscaping finished, is scheduled for next December.

When completed it will be

one of the largest fisheries laboratories on the continent and will rank among the largest laboratories in Canada, including Prairie grain laboratories, forestry laboratories and those connected with mining.

Pete Maffeo died shortly after retiring. As Mayor for 11 years, many people respected him because of his interest in children, fair play, and sportsmanship.

NDP MP Colin Cameron died after winning support in the federal general election.

District magistrate Eric Winch retired from his position to contest the vacant seat to the Liberals. NDP leader T. C. Douglas came to Nanaimo to contest as did Conservative can-

didate Magnus Verbrugge. The by-election will be on Feb. 10.

The new regional district board became more active each month after its 1967 appointment. Studies for recreation and transportation began during the year.

The board's main work was to hold a bus subsidy vote which was finally accepted.

East Wellington residents, however, are hoping to opt out of the area because they do not have any services and say they do not want to pay the subsidy.

Two coroners were appointed to fill the vacancy left by Russ Inglester who resigned for health reasons. They were Dr. Michael Smart and Dr. Newcombe.

The 1967 bathtub race committee was formed into a society and held a second successful race to the mainland.

Stan Vollmer skippered his tub while standing all the way, leading several hundred crafts.

The bad news from Eureka Sawmill in 1967 turned to good news in 1968 when it was announced that the mill would be reopened after a \$2,000,000 reconstruction plan. It will employ about 150 men.

Nanaimo Harbor Commission will continue its expansion. It will take over, on New Year's day the complete Nanaimo assembly wharf operation which has been operated for years by Johnston National Storage.

Also Some Improvements, Successes

High Hopes, Dreams Fleated Down the Cowichan in 1968

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Many unfulfilled hopes floated down the swollen Cowichan River during 1968.

During the first part of the year, a flood control plan of the water rights branch engineers raised tempers because recommendations called for dredging the river which, it was claimed, would have wiped out spawning salmon.

CONDITIONS BAD

As the year draws to a close, flood conditions are still bad. There is still hope that some major work will be done by the senior governments during 1969.

Earlier in 1968, Cowichan Indian mothers were successful in calling for more social welfare services on the reserve.

The provincial government stepped up services to ease the suffering of neglected children.

In January, Cowichan Agricultural Society held its annual meeting when the group's first life membership was bestowed on Bill Barker who has been secretary for many years.

About the same time, there were high hopes for amalgamation between Duncan and North Cowichan.

However it remained a dream and both communities, although co-operating more than before, carried on as previously.

The regional board suffered a number of birth pains and it was several months before it finally began working.

SMALLEST INCREASE

At Chemainus, many people began to prepare a detailed breakwater brief which was submitted to the federal government. Lake Cowichan school board brought down a 1968 budget which showed the smallest increase in British Columbia.

Duncan and North Cowichan aldermen tried to work out ways of eliminating rat-infested garbage dumps and almost simultaneously North Cowichan and regional board officials proposed action later in the year.

FUTURE UNDECIDED

Hopes for early construction of an extended care unit at Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan, fell through and the unit's future is still undecided.

Preparations began in March for a \$350,000 recreation bylaw for the Cowichan Valley. How-

ever voters turned down the proposal in late autumn.

Taxpayers in Chemainus renewed their attempts to have the old hospital replaced by a modern building.

But so far they have been unsuccessful.

A \$45,000 health unit at Lake Cowichan was opened and Cowichan Indians formed a farm cooperative which gathered more and more support from band members as the year progressed.

Cowichan school board went ahead with new elementary science and reading programs and later in the year sponsored a firearms safety program in cooperation with the Cowichan Fire and Game Association.

Cowichan school district

clerks staged a strike and at Ivy Green Park, Ladysmith, a kidnapper forced a young couple to drive him to Victoria. RCMP at Duncan interrupted the journey and the man was arrested.

While a brief heatwave lingered over the Cowichan Valley in the middle of the year, wildcat strikers in the Lake Cowichan area, before the signing of a new two-year IWA contract, drew strong criticism from other union members.

OIL POLLUTION

A television crew visited the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, fishermen complained about oil pollution at Cowichan Bay and young members of Cowichan Valley Athletics Club won top places in provincial track and field competitions.

In September, fall fairs at Cobble Hill and Duncan were again described as "great successes," the first skaters skinned over the ice in the newly-opened Fuller's Lake Arena, Chemainus, and the first hunter was reported lost as another hunting season opened.

COUGAR SHOT

Armistice Day was significant for a Duncan man who shot a large cougar which attacked him in the Shawnigan Lake area.

There was a quick settlement between Cowichan school board and teaching staff and three new schools were chosen for display in the National Exhibition of school architects in Toronto.

Gold River School Concert

Children Make World 'Tour'

GOLD RIVER — Children from Gold River elementary school ended their term recently with a Christmas concert which attracted 450 parents and friends to the school gymnasium.

They also presented the concert for other pupils.

In the top picture by Betty Mac-

More Island

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Economic Talks Planned

NANAIMO — The first provincial economic conference of 1969 will be held in Nanaimo Jan. 6.

The conference will include presentation by the department of agriculture of an outlook paper for the Vancouver Island area and general discussion of district developments in agriculture and food production.

The conference in Nanaimo will be followed by a two-day conference in Vancouver Jan. 8 and Jan. 9 to consider background, economic forecasts and ideas for further progress in economic development in British Columbia in 1969 and through the 1980s and beyond.

Baby Born Aboard Mission Boat

TOFINO — A baby boy was born on the Christie school mission boat while his mother, Mrs. Edgar Charlie of Ahousat, was being taken to Tofino General Hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Frank, also of Ahousat acted as midwife. When the vessel arrived at Tofino, the mother and baby, which weighed five pounds, five ounces, were taken to hospital. It was their first son for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie.

Ferry Breaks Down

Galiano Party Cancelled

GALIANO ISLAND — Galiano Island's community New Year party had to be cancelled Tuesday night because of the deep-freeze weather.

Crews have been clearing an average of about 30 inches of snow from roads on the northern part of the island there was about three to four feet of snow.

The Sedna Queen broke down Monday evening but made Whaler Bay was frozen—for the

first time—and Sturdies Bay was also frozen. B.C. ferries had to use Montague Harbor.

However, there was a hint of spring on Mayne Island recently when four lambs were born.

The whole of Vancouver Island is caught in the grip of snow. In many areas, isolated homes are cut off and there are strong winds which are creating deep drifts.

Normal service is expected for today. Mayne Island has been cut off after troubles developed with its ferry. Normal service is also due there today.

Galiano Island experienced its coldest day for about 40 years Sunday according to local residents. The temperature went down to about zero. One-third of the island was frozen—for the

Fort Rupert Band Criticize Quality

Better Water Supply Urged In Petition from Indians

PORT ALBERNI — The Fort Rupert village committee, near Port Hardy, has again approached the Indian Affairs department about a water problem in the Indian community.

They said in a letter to the superintendent of the Alert Bay agency that a system with adequate stand-pipes for hydrants was needed.

They also complained about the quality of the water which they described as unpleasant for cooking, washing and housekeeping.

"It turns purple when used in certain ways for cooking, as in making tea. For washing, the

water has an unpleasant feel and puts a scum on sinks and tubs. For housekeeping, china and enamel are quickly discolored. Sinks, washing machines and utensils turn brown and are almost impossible to keep clean."

The complaint quotes from two letters to J. V. Boys, Indian affairs director, from the public health engineering division of the federal health and welfare department.

"You will note that the iron content has increased from 3 p.p.m. in 1962 to a present unacceptable high of 4.36 p.p.m."

A Fort Rupert spokesman commented: "Unacceptable was the term used by the engineering specialists, not just our phrase for this water."

"We are asking that top priority be given to the supply of a new, satisfactory water system for Fort Rupert, one

that will supply the village with proper stand-pipes, or hydrants, and suitable water."

The letter to the department was signed on behalf of the committee by Bob Wilson, chairman, Annie Wilson, secretary and James Knox, treasurer.

In a petition from band members, which accompanied the letter, it was stated: "We, the residents of Fort Rupert, agree with the statements made in the attached letter by our village committee and urge Indian affairs to take the appropriate long-promised and long-awaited action."



Fish Placed on Ice

Couver Island during last few days as drifts built up and mercury dropped. However thaw is forecast for this week and there may be long, hot summer on way.—(Agnes Flett)

